

COUNTING HOUSE CALENDAR 1950

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
JAN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JULY	1
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
FEB.	1	2	3	4		30	31
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AUG.	1	2	3	4	5
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	26	27	28		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
MAR.	1	2	3	4		27	28	29	30	31
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APRIL	1		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	OCT.	27	28	29	30	31
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	..	1	2	3	4	5	6		29	30	31
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	NOV.	1	2	3	4
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	28	29	30	31		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
JUNE	1	2	3		26	27	28	29	30
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	DEC.	30	31	1	2
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LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Holidays observed in all States

January 1 —New Year's Day
 February 22—Washington's Birthday
 July 4 —Independence Day
 1st Monday in September—Labor Day
 November 11—Armistice Day
 4th Thursday in Nov.—Thanksgiving
 December 25—Christmas Day

Ala.....	Jan. 19, Shrove Tuesday, April 13, April 26, June 3, Oct. 12.....	Miss.....	Jan. 19, April 26, June 3.....
Ariz.....	Feb. 14, Good Friday (5 counties), May 30, Oct. 12.....	Mo.....	Feb. 12, April 13, May 30, Oct. 6.....
Ark.....	Jan. 19, May 30, June 3, Oct. 12.....	Mont....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....
Cal.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Sept. 9, Oct. 12.....	Neb.....	Feb. 12, March 1, April 22, May 30, Oct. 12.....
Colo.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Aug. 1, Oct. 12.....	Nev.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Oct. 31.....
Conn....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12	N. H.....	Fast Day by Proclamation, May 30, Oct. 12.....
Del.....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12	N. J.....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12, Election Day.....
D. C....	May 30.....	N. M.....	May 30, Oct. 12.....
Fla.....	Jan. 19, Shrove Tuesday, Good Friday April 26, May 30, June 3, Oct. 12.....	N. Y.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Election Day
Ga.....	Jan. 19, April 26, June 3, Oct. 12.....	N. C.....	Jan. 19, April 12, Easter Monday, May 20.....
Idaho....	May 30, June 15, Oct. 12.....	N. Dak...	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, Oct. 12.
Ill.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....	Ohio....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12, Election Day 1/2 Holiday.....
Ind.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....	Okla....	April 13, May 30, Oct. 12.....
Iowa....	Feb. 12, May 30.....	Ore.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....
Kan.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....	Pa.....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, Oct. 12, Election Day.....
Ky.....	Jan. 19, Feb. 12, May 30, June 3, Oct. 12.....	R. I.....	May 4, May 30, Oct. 12.....
La.....	Jan. 8, Jan. 19, Shrove Tuesday, Good Friday, June 3, Aug. 30, Oct. 12, Nov. 1	S. C.....	Jan. 19, Good Friday, May 10, June 3.
Me.....	April 19, May 30.....	S. Dak...	Feb. 12, May 30.....
Md.....	March 25, Good Friday, May 30, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, Nov. 23.....	Tenn....	Jan. 19, Feb. 12, March 15, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 13.....
Mass....	April 19, May 30, Oct. 12.....	Texas...	Jan. 19, Feb. 12, March 2, April 21, May 30, June 3, Oct. 12.....
Mich....	Feb. 12, State Election Day, May 30, Oct. 12.....	Utah....	Feb. 12, May 30, July 24, Oct. 12.....
Minn....	Feb. 12, Good Friday, May 30.....	Vt.....	Feb. 12, May 30, Aug. 16, Oct. 12....
		Va.....	Jan. 19, April 13, May 30, June 3, Oct. 12, Election Day.....
		Wash....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....
		W. Va....	Feb. 12, May 30, June 20, Oct. 12.....
		Wis.....	May 30, Oct. 12.....
		Wyo....	Feb. 12, May 30, Oct. 12.....

Notes and acceptances due on holidays are payable day after except Nevada and Texas, where payable day before.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1950

1st Day

Happy New Year

364 Days to come



MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1950

2nd Day

363 Days to come

In 1921---beginning Dec 10-1920.. There were 49 boats docking
at Boston... 2-Dec, 9 Feb.; 14 Mar.; 7 April; 4 May; 3 June 1 July
2 Aug, 2 Sept, 2 Oct, 3 Nov; .. 47, 000...
Sawyer, stat all off... 14 269.

This was a legal holiday in Mass.

BOSTON PORT SHOWS GAINS

1541 Ships Arrived Here in Last Year

Port commerce during 1949 showed a substantial increase over the previous year, according to figures compiled at the Customs barge office and made public yesterday by Collector William H. Burke, Jr.

Arrivals here from foreign ports during the 12 months numbered 1541, of which 1521 were steamers, 19 undocumented craft and one barge, while in 1948 there were 1388 arrivals, made up of 1358 steamers, 27 undocumented craft and three barges. A gratifying feature of the report is the fact that American-flag vessels predominated. Of the 1521 steamers arriving, 677 were under the Stars and Stripes, more than twice as many as the British, which occupied second place with 319. The rest were Norwegian, French, Turkish, Swedish, Greek, Honduran, Panamanian, Eire, Philippines, Danish, Argentine, Cuban, Finnish, Italian, Portuguese and Nicaraguan.

Passenger business was decidedly larger last year than in 1948, due mainly to the large number of displaced persons landing here. The total for last year was 45,961, of whom 30,293 came from Europe, 14,458 from Canada, 213 from Newfoundland and 897 from West Indies, Central and South America. In 1948 arrivals totaled 31,144, of whom 3405 were from Europe, 18,968 from Canada, 213 from Newfoundland and 897 from West Indies, Central and South America.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950

3rd Day

362 Days to come

Came in on 9.06 train.

66 applicants.

Mr. Bose (Konrad Bose) secretary to Mr. Bieringer's commission on Displaced Persons arrived circa 10.30 and departed after a few minutes.

A Mrs. De Angelis came for inf. on Italian emigration & a complaint re worker who had previously interviewed her.

Mr. Phil Bassett telephoned re Mr. Hollowell who wants D.P.'s.

Student from B.U. re Italians & Mr. Sica.

Long conversation on phone from unnamed lady doing research on DP-law.

Wrote out letters in long hand - almost clearing basket.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950

4th Day

361 Days to come

Came in on 7.22.

Student meeting

Then in divisional meeting with student.

1-11 heart

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1950

5th Day

360 Days to come

56 applications

Took day off - Went to Rockport.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

6th Day

Feast of the Epiphany

359 Days to come

42 sheets

Came in on 9.06:

Cleared out 2 boxes daily
cards.

Staff meeting
at 2.

Worked until
7.

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY



CONFER ON DP PROBLEM—Walter H. Pieringer of Braakline (right), chairman of the Massachusetts State Commission on Displaced Persons, confers with Vice-President Alben Barkley on liberalizing the DP law in order to admit larger quotas of displaced persons.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

11th Day

Alexander Hamilton—Born 1757

Cold - blowy
gale winds.
354 Days to come

62 sheets

Department: Division of *Commerce and Navigation*

Division: Personal and *General*

	Actual	Approved	Approved	Approved
01 - Salaries, Personnel	52,540.71	60,122.00	57,122.00	62,410.70
02 - Salaries, Office			1,122.00	—
03 - Salaries, Temporary	348.00		430.00	350.00
04 - Fuel				
05 - Clothing				
06 - Maintenance	66.90	45.00	50.00	50.00
07 - Labor, Help				
08 - Postage, Freight	578.13	60.00	60.00	60.00
09 - Travel Expenses				
10 - Travel Expenses	250.00	500.00	800.00	500.00
11 - Rent & Printing	429.70	600.00	700.00	600.00
12 - Repairs, Office & Auto	105.82	100.00	200.00	100.00
13 - Spec. Supplies				
14 - Office & General Exp.	2,311.24	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00
15 - Equipment		300.00	600.00	300.00
16 - Rentals	6,061.88	6,000.00	6,500.00	6,512.00
17 - Stationery				
18 - Office Supplies				
17 - Debt Service				
T				
Totals	62,541.70	71,665.00	81,916.00	73,937.00

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Meeting Room 2 - 500 West - 30
" " Room 2B - 500 West - 30
This is Biering's meeting

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

12th Day

353 Days to come

Wrote and budgeting restrictions - at home 11:30 night
Gave to Mary the ...

47 applicants

A beautiful clear
winter day

At yesterday's meeting - Kenneth Marchan - on L.P.C. for ...
M. Kelly, Employment Service
J. ... - ...
The ...
The ...

Went to lunch with Mildred Mahoney.
Went to conference Simmons College School of
Social Work. I see the same faces as Supervisors
at all the school meetings. The meetings are too
frequently Words Words Words.

Dr. ??? of Wrentham State School was brought down
by Mr. Brayman re bringing pathologist - Dr. Schwartz
to school - Dr. Stern Hungary - now Istanbul.
Discussion of status of professor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

13th Day

352 Days to come

Went in 9.06

Came out 5.32

Felt wretched

Very rainy day.
Sleddy also.

62 applicants.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950

14th Day

351 Days to come

Went to Rockport.

4th Payment Last Year's Income Tax Due

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1950

15th Day

2nd Sunday after Epiphany

350 Days to come

In bed all day - feet watched

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950

16th Day

349 Days to come

56 clients

Quocabs il

msk " "

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950

17th Day

Benjamin Franklin—Born 1706

348 Days to come

66. appl.
Quo abs. il.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950

18th Day

347 Days to come

Went at 2 o'clock to 10 Craigie St.
Cambridge to Civic Education project
talked to Miss Starratt and J. J. M.

Hbappl.

Went to Ways & Means Committee meeting
in a.m.

Called on to speak.

Mr. Desmond & Lowell say no need of Division

Came home 5.15 p

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

19th Day

Robert E. Lee—Born 1807

346 Days to come

45 applicants.

Rec'd script from Miss Starratt
& wrote letter commenting on it
which I sent to her - 'pd
typing - - the following
day.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950

20th Day

345 Days to come

43 applicants

Felt, watched all day. Cough

Worked 9:06-5:32.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1950

21st Day

Stonewall Jackson—Born 1824

344 Days to come

In bed all day --- cough

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1950

22nd Day

3rd Sunday after Epiphany

343 Days to come

In bed all day --- cough.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1950

23rd Day

342 Days to come

M.O.C. absent illness - cold.

47 applicants

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950

24th Day

341 Days to come

A.M.O.C. absent illness - cold.

62 applicants.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1950

25th Day

Conversion of St. Paul

340 Days to come

AWOC returned to work --- 9.30 train.

50 cents

Board meeting 4. P. M.

Present.

Eva Whiting White

Mrs. Clementina Langone

Mrs. Basil Despotis

The meeting adjourned
at 4.30. P.M.

Talked to Miss Kelley --- Simmons College
School of Social Work re work of Miss
Belegos.

Talked to Bernard Baldwin
Talked to Mr. Bose.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

26th Day

339 Days to come

48 sheets

exp. 6.1

Sent letters to Board

Cleared up some
dictation

Talked to Knight
about Miss Doherty

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950

27th Day

338 Days to come

Miss Starratt at 9.30

I came in on 8³⁰.

58appl.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1950

28th Day

337 Days to come



SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1950

29th Day

William McKinley, Born 1843—4th Sunday after Epiphany—Transfiguration (Lutheran)

336 Days to come

On this date in 1946
I spoke at Monday
Lunch Club at the Union

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950

30th Day

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Born 1882

335 Days to come

68 applicants.

Came in on 930

Went to Monday lunch Margaret Newman

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950

31st Day

334 Days to come

45 clients.

Came in on 9.30

Mary Darragh
scheduled for 2
came client 2.45

Took letter home & wrote
them out at home.

Worked 8 - 11.30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1950

32nd Day

333 Days to come

Meeting: from 10.30 to 1.15 with student
quite a work out. 50 sheets

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

33rd Day

Purification B. V. Mary—Goundhog Day

332 Days to come

39 clients.
A very rainy day. Miss Pakigian absent
Illness
Lunched with Helen
Alpert.

Mrs. Langone in.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

34th Day

331 Days to come

A beautiful day.

54 clients

Miss Palugan absent illness

Miss Reynolds absent illness.

Worked on writing out correspondence in
longhand until 7.

lunched with
Mildred

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1950

35th Day

330 Days to come

Sent letter to Sister
Elizabeth Francis on
Miss Quinn.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1950

36th Day

Septuagesima

329 Days to come

Wrote out letter on Shirk case
& brought in for typing.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950

37th Day

328 Days to come

Came in on 9.30.

Mrs. Okun called.

48 Applicants

Miss Reynolds. a.

Hearing State Administration
Room 423 on bill to
establish Mass. Displaced
Persons Commission

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

38th Day

327 Days to come

4:30

Rita - @ 4:30

55 applicants

Cleared 1 drawer of
gen. file.

Miss Reynolds a

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1950

39th Day

326 Days to come

47 appls

Telephoned Miss Burton
of State Public Welfare
re Karavnton family.

Had meeting with students

Came in on 7.22 and cleared two
drawers of general file at A.P. - order?

Telephoned Mr. Varney re chairs.
He was in Mr. Adams. Man said he
would tell him.

Telephoned Mr. Knight re need
of temporary clerk. He will
speak to Mr. Paddow.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950

40th Day

325 Days to come

Came in on 9.30

lunched with Mildred
and Mary Singleton

43 applicants

A very very dull meeting at
Luncheon at 4.

Telephoned Miss Lanigan of Boston
Public Welfare re Mrs. Karaviston.

Miss Fitzgerald began work temporary in lieu Angela

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

41st Day

324 Days to come

Came in on 9.06.

47 applicants

Mr. Murphy re retirement
Mass Enpl Ass

... ..
... ..

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

42nd Day

Thomas Alva Edison—Born 1847

323 Days to come

W. L. G. ...
Bull ...
...
at R. U.

I studied all P. M. and early evening
on Bernard's book on immigration
& the latest number of Immigration Review.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

43rd Day

Abraham Lincoln, Born 1809—Georgia Day (Ga.)—Sexagesima

322 Days to come

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1950

44th Day

321 Days to come

60 applicants.

Came in on 7.22. (Agnes Coyne)

Worked at office until 9.50

Drove to Springfield in F.E.P.C. car with
Leonary Avery and Mildred

Ate at Howard Johnson. 1.25.

Went to John Mc Innes' office and saw
Miss Long.

John was the same deary person as ever but
his office was neat. A well kept bulletin
board --- good organization & space was
evident & every thing was perfect by neat.

The walls were dark and dirty and the
office isn't much from physical standpoint
but it was well organized and well kept.

Came home & dined at Manchester. Home on 8.40
train. A long & fatiguing day!!!!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

45th Day

St. Valentine's Day

320 Days to come

41 clients
Miss Belezos absent --- illness.

A very stormy day.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

46th Day

319 Days to come

Stormy day
Miss Belezos abs

Miss Reynolds absent

30 app

Meeting with students
15.1

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TH

SPEAKERS AT SPECIAL RELIEF LUNCHEON



Arnold B. Vaught (left), of the Church World Service, and Ugo Carusi, representing the Displaced Persons Commission, holding the campaign emblem at Calvary House yesterday.

The New York Times

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

SIMPLE MEAL EATEN AS 'SHARING' TOKEN

Carusi, at First of Nationwide
Luncheons, Spurs Church Aid
to Bring In More D. P.'s

Ugo Carusi, chairman of the
Displaced Persons Commission,
urged yesterday that there be no
halt in church-guided activities to
provide admittance to the United
States of more displaced persons.
He spoke at a luncheon under the
auspices of Church World Service
at Calvary House, 61 Gramercy
Park North.

With a menu comprising soup,
bread, black coffee and a glass of
water it was the first of many
simple-fare luncheons to be held
over the country.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber,
national director of "One Great
Hour of Sharing," to be conducted
at 11 A. M., Sunday, March 12,
emphasized that "this meal is the
beginning of similar meals as a
real symbol of one thing we are
trying to do in sharing our gifts
with those who are in need over-
seas."

He said the project called for
an hour of giving at Sunday morn-
ing services among more than 100,-
000 Protestant and Eastern Ortho-
dox Churches of nineteen commun-
is. The luncheons will be held
in preparation for it.

Mr. Carusi said it was expected
that 200,000 displaced persons
would be in possession of visas or
already admitted to the United
States by June 30.

"There are in process enough
assurances to take care of 200,000,"
he added. "There is growing confi-
dence that there will be an exten-
sion of the program."

Referring to the report of the
minority in the Senate Judiciary
Committee offering for Senate con-
sideration among other proposals
a recommendation that 339,000 dis-
placed persons be admitted, Mr.
Carusi said the substitute bill
would "in the main correct what
we think to be the disadvantages
of the present law and the pro-
posed Senate Judiciary Committee
bill."

Arnold B. Vaught, secretary for
Asia of Church World Service, told
of needs he had found on visiting
Oriental areas, including China,
Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Burma,
India and Pakistan.

*I must take care to guard
even our enemies against
injustice "*

Paine

*Still snowing
Miss Belegosa
Miss Reynolds*

38 clients

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

48th Day

317 Days to come

32 applicants.

Staff meeting 2 30 - 3 50.

Mr. O'Connell and ~~quillman~~ here at
noon re placement of Milk Control
stenographer.

Had staff meeting.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1950

49th Day

316 Days to come

In bed - most of day
cold

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1950

50th Day

Quinquagesima

315 Days to come

Assignments:

9 -- 10.30 -- Miss Nicholasky

10.30 - 12 - Mrs. Totton

12 - 1 - Miss Leary

1 - 2.30 - Miss Savore

2.30 - 3.30 Mrs. Nicholasky

3.30 - 5 Miss Jackson.

at home - cold.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1950

51st Day

314 Days to come

A very cold day
Zeph-

saw — Miss Elizabeth
Gheinfen
51 Berkeley St

Walk Control Rd again

49 apple snails

A very very cold day!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

52nd Day

Shrove Tuesday—Mardi Gras (Ala., Fla., La.)

313 Days to come

46 applicants-

Went to Dr. Farquhar.

Went to R.211 Bay State

Got 9.30 train

I talked to Miss Belizs re cases.

Saw Miss Manning who is now
married.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1950

53rd Day

George Washington, Born 1732—Ash Wednesday

312 Days to come

Home - cold

Holiday

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

54th Day

311 Days to come

130 from artist

49 applicants

Laurence office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

55th Day

St. Matthias

310 Days to come

11.15 train dentist
Lawrence office

office until 7. 2½ h.

39 clients

Mr. Knight phones that
Education will take Miss
Scheinfeld. We await
senior clerk list.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950

56th Day

309 Days to come

Worked 4 hrs after work -

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

57th Day

1st Sunday in Lent

308 Days to come

Office work 2 hrs.

Worked on office stuff circa 2 hrs
Wrote letters etc

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1950

58th Day

307 Days to come

Came in on 9:06

on a trip .06 lunch.

made about

49 checks.

Went home on 5.32.

It was a frightfully cold day.

Mr. Poeld called in P.M. to discuss D.P.'s

Talked to Mr. Poeld.

Went to bank.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1950

59th Day

306 Days to come

Miss Fitzgerald temp Cold but not so bad as
yesterday.

msm. back.

Miss Belezos at desk.

Worked on statistics for 30 years + $2\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.

Miss Murphy - Hester's sec. called.

Shampoo & wave - Rita - 3.30. back at
office 5.10.

Brought lunch - 20 min to go bank

60 clients.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1950

60th Day

Ember Day

305 Days to come

45 clients

Miss Fitzgerald trip

Deposited bonds.

Students meeting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950

61st Day

Texas Independence Day

304 Days to come

39 clients

Miss Fitzgerald left

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

62nd Day

Ember Day

303 Days to come

H4oppleants

Staff meeting

Brought lunch - about 20 time

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

Ember Day

302 Days to come

63rd Day

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task you must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!

Douglas Malloch

Worked 2 hrs office wk

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950

64th Day

2nd Sunday in Lent

301 Days to come

Miss Fitzgerald Temp

Miss Bolson also present

OK left at 9:28 to go to Catherine's

Sullivan's walk

worked from 8.

until 3 am on

report.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950

65th Day

300 Days to come

67 applicants

Miss Fitzgerald temp

Miss Balsano at funeral home

CC left for 3 28 for
Catherine Sullivan's
wake.

Worked over 1 hr at night.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

66th Day

299 Days to come

50 clients

Lynd Muna Roubaroff
3/7/24.

Permanent Rita.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

67th Day

298 Days to come

2.30 - 3.30. Meeting:

Konrad Bose -- John Mc Innes. Charles Martini Charles Carey. David Donahue. Theo Lallau. Carolyn Jacklyn. Olga. Nicholaevsky. Don Rinaldo, Helen Belizos. William Gallagher

3.30 - 5.30 D.A's & staff.

lunch mildred.

Budget figures as given
over tel. by Mr. Varney.

01 - 62.410 - (salaries

02 - nothing - real.

03. 150.00

06 50.00

08 600.00

10 . 250.00

11 400

12 110

13 2000

14 100

rents 6517

42 cheats

Total 72589.

We asked: 81,916.80

Gov. rec : 72,927.00

WfM. rec. 72,589.00

72,927

72,589

338 1044

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

68th Day

297 Days to come

54 clients
Meeting at 10 at Mason Bldg.
Mr. Bose
Committee on DP's
Came in 9.22

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

69th Day

296 Days to come

Don Rinaldo a.
Came in 9.06

41 applicants.

10. Dr. Epstein

Have you filed your Federal Income Tax Report for last year and estimated declaration for this year?

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

70th Day

295 Days to come

Letter from Slaton C Blakiston Jr. American Vice Consul
Stuttgart, Germany dated February 15, 1950.

"The German quota is presently oversubscribed
and it is not possible to take final
action on the applications of persons
who are registered for immigration
under that quota after September 30,
1948."

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1950

71st Day

3rd Sunday in Lent

294 Days to come

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1950

72nd Day

293 Days to come

1950 Heart Campaign

J. K. Tattan	1.00
F. Levy	1.00
E. Lavoie	1.00
O. Nicholaersky	1.00
C. Jackyon	1.00
M. Musmanno	1.00
E. Balsamo	50
M. Reynold	2.00
W. O'Connor	5.00
A. Palugian	<u>1.00</u>
	12.50

56 applicants

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950

73rd Day

292 Days to come

Red Cross

Armenouhi Palugian	1.00
Marjorie Reynolds	1.00
Carolyn Jackym	2.00
Olga Nikolaevsky	1.00
Elizabeth Kavoie	1.00
Mary Musmanns	1.00
Alice O'Connor	10.00
Florence Levy	1.00

46 applicants

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1950

74th Day

291 Days to come

62 applicants

Conference with Miss Lloyd B. H. at
9:30

Federal Income Tax Report for last year and estimated declaration for this year must be Filed Today

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

75th Day

290 Days to come

On this day in 1946 I spoke
at Simmons College
School of Social Work.

44 applicants

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

76th Day

St. Patrick's Day

289 Days to come

Office closed at noon.
Lunch mildred.

Worked P. m.

Went home on 4.55.

13 applicants

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

77th Day

288 Days to come

31
16

21

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1950

78th Day

4th Sunday in Lent

287 Days to come

Thine Obedient
C. W. W. W. W. W.
+ W. W. W. W. W.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950

79th Day

St. Joseph—Spring Begins

286 Days to come

Came in late 1.30.

67 clients

A. P. absent.

Miss Fitzgerald.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1950

80th Day

285 Days to come

50 clients

Permanent Reto 145-455.

A.P. absent.

Miss Fitzgerald.

Chicago Tribune 3/21/50

Cook County Board of Commissioners

was notified 3/20/50 by Joseph L

Moss that 200 D.P.'s in Chicago had become public charges last year to the extent of receiving free medical treatment at the county hospital.

Moss, who testified that the medical cost to 200 persons @ \$21,900.00. asked the county board to approve a policy of admitting D.P.'s only if they are emergency cases. He also asked that the county attempt to recover medical costs from welfare agencies or spouses of D.P.'s.

Of an estimated 8,000 D.P.s in Illinois about 80% have settled in Chicago.

300 D.P. treated at hospital last year. Bills for 100 were paid by sponsor or welfare agency. The only agency from which the hospital has been able to collect expenses was the Jewish Family and Community Services 231 So. Wells St.

Fred H. Hoehler State Director of Welfare said only one D.P. had become a charge on state by commitment to a mental hospital.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

81st Day

284 Days to come

63 appl

Spoke at Wesleyan Methodist Church at Framingham~~Newton~~. Took 7 o'clock bus from Park Square & 8.45 bus from Framingham back. Mrs. Hatch, the woman who invited me and who wrote letters as tho' she were 80, was actually a rather handsome white haired woman 76 odd.

It was a most unresponsive audience. I wasn't very good and a cough got me midway so my throat was agony.

Home on 10.55 reaching 19 Logan at 12. and was I weary!

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

82nd Day

283 Days to come

58 applicants

Came in on 9.06.

Went to meeting at Mason Bldg. to hear Miss
Brelhe of I.R.O. talk of getting placement for
hard core cases. It was a new assortment
of social agencies. The blind, the handicapped
the disabled.

She was good but her audience was
unresponsive.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

83rd Day

282 Days to come

9.06

47 applicants

Went to Copley Plaza to Traveler's Aid
luncheon 2.25.

Miss Buelhe very good

Mr. Rosenfield very belligerent but
added little to factual knowledge.

Worked at office clearing up until
7. 7.30 train

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950

84th Day

Annunciation B. V. Mary

281 Days to come

Did no office work.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1950

85th Day

Passion Sunday

280 Days to come

Worked 1 hr. in evening
on clips re legislation.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1950

86th Day

279 Days to come

Came in on 7.22.

53 applicant -

J.P.C. - mori 3-21-07.

Request in face.

Don't

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

87th Day

278 Days to come

Mr. Thummes at
Miss Bolander's

42 cents.

Boston, Massachusetts,

Feb 13 1950

Received from Cardinal Bolander

Twenty Dollars

Account of

MASSACHUSETTS STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

By

Thomas J. P. Reed

Clues

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950

88th Day

277 Days to come

Board meeting at 4
Mrs. White
Mrs. Despotis
Mrs. Frohock
Mrs. Pooner.

adjourned 4.38.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950

89th Day

276 Days to come

Broadcast W.H.D.H.

Mr. Chamberlain

Mr. Gelvayan.

O.C.

came home on 9.40.

6 hr. O.T.

Joseph Chamberlain is now
research asst. dept. of public welfare

Aram Gelvayan is now I.R.O.
used to be World Peace Foundation

John Day -- moderator
Harriet Vitkin, Radio Dept
United Council on World Affairs
40 Mt. Vernon St
Boston

arranged broadcast.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950

90th Day

275 Days to come

35 applicants

Staff meeting at 2:30

Lt. Col. Heinel called re St. Me 1 Nov

Went in on 906 - Came out 9:32

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

91st Day

274 Days to come

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1950

92nd Day

Palm Sunday

273 Days to come

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950

93rd Day

Monday in Holy Week

272 Days to come

Worked at home until 12
on brief for Magistrate case.

4.06
5.32.

Matter Beck case
Pract. from Sun. Hill.

52 applicants.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1950

94th Day

Tuesday in Holy Week

271 Days to come

62 applicants

- 6.55.

9.06

Left at 4 for Bldg

Went to Arhanum to check
directories for Taber. whose
listing was requested of
the Assessors without success

Took brief on Mazitans case to ABC shop
to have typed - - 7.50

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1950

95th Day

Wednesday in Holy Week

270 Days to come

9.06 - 5.32

59 applicants.

Met with students circa 11
until 12.

Conferred with Mrs. Gallagher re
case in am

Also with Miss Belizos on Karaerton

Also with D.R. re his work.

Went to Ashanaeum to read
Congregational record re D.P.
bill.

Miss Orcutt called - Sent by Governor's
office for 30 da position Mary
interviewed; she will come Monday.

Gave brief & exceptions on Magitans
to OSM.

Lunched Mildred

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950

96th Day

Army Day—Maundy Thursday

269 Days to come

9-06.

39 clunts

A. Palugan - a. vacation

Thursday	total
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:00	6 hours.
Friday	
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:00	6 hours.
Monday	
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 5:00	7 hours.
Thursday	
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 2:00	4 hours.
Total hours	23 hours

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1950

97th Day

Good Friday

268 Days to come

U. Rahigian vacation

21 applicants
worked all P.M.
Miss Lutz was skeleton.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1950

98th Day

Easter Even -

267 Days to come

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

99th Day

Easter Day

266 Days to come

BRIEFS OF YOUR NEIGHBOR AND MINE

Sunday looking over the Main Artery — Charles "Chuck" Carey, manager of the Massachusetts Division of Immigration and Americanization Office in the Bay State building, assists many folks every week and makes a visit to his office a pleasure.

THE STROLLER

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1950

100th Day

265 Days to come

Miss Orcutt began work.

624 p.m.

9.06

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1950

101st Day

264 Days to come

Miss Orcutt.

Worked on bookkeeping with MSM & AP.

45 applicants.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1950

102nd Day

263 Days to come

H. Tapp.

Miss Errett

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

103rd Day

Thomas Jefferson—Born 1743

262 Days to come

Miss Orcutt abs.

44 applicants

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

104th Day

Pan American Day

261 Days to come

50 applicants

11 o'clock socio drama at B.U. for
supervisors. Fairly entertaining
but the p.w. talk words & words & words.

Mr. Knight phoned re reclass.

Went to meeting of U.C.S.

Carey a poor speaker
meeting deadly dull

Aram Zelvain called re
nationality Armenian

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1950

105th Day

260 Days to come

Spoke at Mrs. White's class

They were bored.

Came in on 7.22.

Class 9-11

Worked office P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1950

106th Day

1st Sunday after Easter

259 Days to come

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1950

107th Day

258 Days to come

Mr. Brant a

7:00 AM
11:00 AM
1:00 PM
19.22

Went to Mrs. White's
meeting at Mason Bldg
re re opening front
work.

It was rather a dull and stupid meeting
The navy now runs boats not army
but army takes over at Pui

Miss Houghton now is only liaison with
agencies

Mr. Mikajewski is boarding boat, arranging
space - equip. etc -

6/clients

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

108th Day

257 Days to come

Miss Brett

52 clients

Staff met - discussed prior work
new law
and sect 4.

Staff meeting 2-30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1950

109th Day

Patriots' Day (Mass., Me.)

256 Days to come

Holiday

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950

110th Day

255 Days to come

Miss Balsamo a
Miss Orcutt a
Mrs. Tattan a.
Miss Lavoie in - am.

Miss Quinn at desk.
{ Mr. Rinaldo
{ Miss Belizos.

Telephoned Mrs. White's office. She is ill. . .
Is going into hospital Tues.

I telephoned Commissioner.

He said to cancel April board meeting.

48 checks.

Lunched M. L. S.

Worked on De Moor case at home 3 hrs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

111th Day

254 Days to come

Miss Lavoie abs.

Miss Taltan abs.

Last day for Miss Orcutt.

Rita - came home on 7.30.

Mr. Rinaldo at desk

First thunder shower

36 clients.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950

112th Day

253 Days to come

Worked at home	on boat work	3 hrs
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	De Moor case	4 hr.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1950

113th Day

2nd Sunday after Easter

252 Days to come

Margaret.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950

114th Day

251 Days to come

60 clients.

Miss Egler begins
work

lunched missed

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

115th Day

St. Mark, Evangelist

250 Days to come

53 clients

meeting students H B & B. S

Miss Siglio

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1950

116th Day

249 Days to come

32 clients

USAT Hewitzman

docked

at boat

Miss Hughes

asked for

CL

FL request

HB - student

U. S. P. Accord by Conferees

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—
Conferees on legislation on a bill
to admit more displaced persons
met today but reached no agree-
ment on House and Senate differ-
ences in the bill. The next meet-
ing was set for May 11.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

117th Day

U. S. Grant—Born 1822

248 Days to come

meeting students H. B. & D. K.

Miss Lavoie abs.

43 clients

Miss Hughes

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

118th Day

247 Days to come

Miss Siglio
Pay 170.⁹⁵ de - dep
20.⁰⁰ Simmons dep.

Miss Lavoie abs.

42 clients

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

119th Day

246 Days to come



Overtime - Net.

Jan. 2 hr.

Feb. 9 hr.

Mar 11 hr.

Apr. 21 hr.

43 hr.

O.T. carried over (1949) 90 hr.

43

90

133 hr.

Abs. sick Jan 4 da
1 da abs - time off

Savings Accounts Gained \$2,125,000

Savings accounts in Lawrence savings banks increased by \$2,125,000 in the six-months period between November 1 and April 30, a survey here showed Thursday. This was in line with the general increase in savings banks recently announced throughout the state.

The Broadway Savings bank had an increase of \$211,000 in deposits. Community Savings bank \$321,000, Essex Savings bank \$802,278 and Lawrence Savings bank \$790,983. The Andover Savings bank listed an increase of \$235,000.

April

16 hrs. Undertime

37 hrs. Overtime

Net. O.T.

21 hr

March

19 hr Undertime

30 hr Overtime

net O.T.

11 hr

Feb.

14 hrs. undertime

21 hr Overtime

net 9 hr O.T.

Jan.

13 hr. U.T.

15 hr. O.T.

net OT 2 hr

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1950

121st Day

St. Philip and St. James, Apostles

244 Days to come

9.06.

56 clients

Paul Sullivan born circa 10.a.m.

Under provisions of P.L. Ch 31 Sec 16a authority is given for the temporary transfer of Marjorie S. Reynolds from position of jr. clerk & typist to that of senior clk & typist from April 1 to May 15, 1950 pending a report in the enclosed certification.

If selection is made from the certification it will be necessary for you to file a new requisition through the Department of Administration & Finance to cover the apppt

THE NEW YORK TIMES

ABRAM ORLOW, 50,
NOTED ATTORNEY

Authority on Immigration Law
Who Won Recent Victory
in Supreme Court Dies

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
PHILADELPHIA, April 30—

Abram Orlow, an attorney specializing in immigration and naturalization laws, died at his home here today at the age of 50.

Called frequently by Congressional committees to give his views on immigration laws, he scored an important legal victory several months ago when the United States Supreme Court upheld his contention that there should be a separation of the Government's judicial and prosecution branches in deportation proceedings.

Until that decision, the case known as Sung vs. McGrath, immigration inspectors who acted as prosecutors also would act as judges in a deportation proceeding.

Mr. Orlow was senior partner in the firm of Orlow & Orlow, the junior partner being his wife, Lena L. Orlow.

For sixteen years he had been an instructor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and had been president of the National Association of Nationality and Immigration Lawyers for many years before his resignation a few months ago.

Mr. Orlow also had been president of B'nai B'rith District Three and president of Joshua Lodge of that fraternity.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, James J. and David Z., and two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Reber of Redwood City, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Feinstein of this city.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

122nd Day

243 Days to come

57 clients

Di. B. B. B.	884 969	Jones, Mary E	2.9.20	82.26
W. Henry				
Teacher Ret	884 922	Hill Esther S	8.9.04	81.88
Rev				
Voc Rehab.	884 967	Murphy Maudie	2.21.28	77.00
Rev				

entire list

Miss Mary Jones called
 She is with the Div. of the Blind.
 Will waive Can attorney but is
 bookkeeper.

Martin—Quinn
 Miss Elizabeth J. Quinn, 46 Haverhill street, became the bride of Charles Martin, 30 Chester street, Worcester, at a 3 o'clock ceremony Tuesday in St. Mary's shrine. Rev. James J. McCusker, O.S.A., officiated.
 Mrs. Frank O'Neil, sister of the bridegroom attended the bride and the best man was Eugene Sullivan of this city, close friend of the bridegroom.
 After an extended wedding trip the couple will reside in Worcester.
 The bridegroom is a former local resident and his bride is a former resident of New York City. Mr. Martin formerly served on the Lawrence school committee. He is now associated with the Worcester office of the state division of Immigration and Americanization, a position he once held in Lawrence.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950

123rd Day

242 Days to come

Paul Sullivan died 6 am

44 sheets

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

124th Day

241 Days to come

41 clients.

Mrs. Doris Grace of Worcester

Miss Nebuline - formerly Marion Schubly's sec.

Mrs. Hill - of Teachers Retirement.

Miss Esther Hill.

she wants job
can type -
no stenog.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

125th Day

240 Days to come

9.15.

Miss Mildred Murphy - she has rating
of senior bookkeeper.

It must definitely will not waive.

38 clients

I talked to Mr. Knight. He said to take #1
if that was best choice & send the papers
along. I told him that MRS. was disturbed
because of loss of promotion. She had gone to
O.S. and had been told there that the difficulty
was caused because we did not ask
for promotion and a qualifying exam.
Mr. Knight said not so; appt must be
made from list.

Miss Jones #1 called. She will
accept appt.

Will come to see me Tuesday.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

126th Day

239 Days to come

Michael arr. from N.J.

Dick & Richard depart.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1950

127th Day

4th Sunday after Easter

238 Days to come

Michael left for New Jersey circa 11
Dip for Dinner.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1950

128th Day

237 Days to come

Mary G. ~~upton~~ here at 10.30.

65 cents

Miss Reynolds circa 10.15. She has seen
Miss Molloy. We should not have
changed class. from sr. st. to sr. club.

We now can apparently ignore this!!

Je b-b!

75 clients.

FUND-AIDED WAR BRIDES SET TO CAST FIRST BALLOTS TODAY

Several hundred war brides, who took their first steps to citizenship through a Red Feather-assisted agency, will be among the thousands casting ballots in Boston today.

The brides are members of the Overseas Wives Club at International Institute, a service affiliated with the United Community Fund. The club is directed by Miss Maria Petrullo and has nearly 1000 members—young women from France, Belgium, Italy and other countries.

In connection with Election Day, Forrester A. Clark, Red Feather Campaign chairman, issued the following statement:

"Everyone's first duty is to vote as his conscience dictates. His second is to lend his support to another campaign—a campaign which has two more weeks to go before we will know the winner."

The drive for \$7,000,000 concludes on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 22.

Among the 48 communities participating, Hingham leads by one point, with Wellesley next. A report meeting at which Mayor Hynes is scheduled to speak will be held today in the Mason Memorial Building. So far the campaign has raised almost 40 per cent of the goal.

3d Officer Died on Trip 1,280 D.P.s In on Ship;

The Navy transport General C. H. Muir, carrying 1,280 displaced persons from Bremerhaven, docked at Pier 60, Hudson River at West Twentieth Street, at 7 a. m. yesterday.

The new arrivals, who will make their homes in forty-one states and the District of Columbia, brought the total number of migrants to this country under the terms of the United States displaced persons act of 1948 to 148,341, according to the International Refugee Organization.

On the third day out, Third Officer Alfred E. Smith, sixty-four, died of a heart ailment. Surviving is his wife, Gertrude, of 111 Alden Street, Cranford, N. J.

docked

7:15 AM

Saw Mrs. Jones of Fin. & Fed. Bldg.
told all PM to talk to Mrs. Malloy
Reid Service.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950

130th Day

235 Days to come

St. 4

Richards.



THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950

131st Day

234 Days to come

48 clients.

48 clients.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

132nd Day

233 Days to come

44 clients

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1950

133rd Day

232 Days to come

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1950

134th Day

Mother's Day—Rogation Sunday

231 Days to come

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

135th Day

Rogation Day

230 Days to come

9.05-5.32.

57 cheuts.

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

136th Day

Rogation Day

229 Days to come

9.06. - 7.30 -- Rita

51 clients

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950

137th Day

Rogation Day

228 Days to come

Dorothy called with Alice
9.06 - - 7.30.

56. cheuts.

Last meeting of students plus
Mr. Rinaldo's girl friend.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

138th Day

Ascension Day

227 Days to come

Cancer Fund collection taken to
Mr. Callaghan by Miss Balsano

AWOC 5.

CJ 1

OSN 1

FL 1

AP 1

MSR 1

MSM 1

EBL 1

AWOC in Northampton all day

Bus from L to N & return 1.89.

Spoke for Congregational Women

at Edwards Church

Northampton.

Left Laurence at 8⁵⁰ - ret 8.30.

45 clients

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

139th Day

226 Days to come

49 clients

Meeting in my office at 1.30
of Mr. Bose's employment
committee

Mr. Dullea

Mr. Dunlan

Mr. Gay

Mrs. Barseghian

Miss Kilav.

Lasted all P. M.

Lunched Mildred.

9.06

7.30.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1950

140th Day

225 Days to come

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1950

141st Day

Sunday after Ascension

224 Days to come

Worked on Office work
9-11 P.M.
writing letters.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1950

142nd Day

Maritime Day

223 Days to come

Nominal rolls for Blatchford came.
Brought them home. Worked 8-11

Miss Martha Brown M. S. H. called
Mr. Olsen called.

58 clients-

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

143rd Day

222 Days to come

Michael called

I called

Mrs. Bryz nush called.

Mrs. Frohock called.

53 clients

Rita. 4.30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950

144th Day

221 Days to come

10.3.51 1.1.

44 clients.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

145th Day

220 Days to come

49 applicants

At home.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

146th Day

219 Days to come

35 clients.

USST. Blatchford docked.

At Par. T.K.T.

OSU.

F.L.

Miss Jackym ill.
AUC

Came in on 6.37. Went home on 7.30.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1950

147th Day

218 Days to come

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1950

148th Day

Whitsunday

217 Days to come

Handwritten notes:
Sunday, May 28, 1950

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950

149th Day

Monday in Whitsun Week

216 Days to come

45 clients.

[CHAP. 488]

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE FILING OF ANNUAL REPORTS BY
STATE OFFICERS, DEPARTMENTS, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 32 of chapter 30 of the General Laws, as most recently amended by section 4 of chapter 292 of the acts of 1945, is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence and inserting in place thereof the following sentence:—
On or before the first Wednesday in December following the termination of each fiscal year, every state officer, department, board and commission or head thereof that is required by law to make an annual report shall deposit such report with the state secretary, except where by statute some other time is established for the filing of the report of said officer, department, board or commission.

Approved May 29, 1950.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1950

150th Day

Memorial Day—Tuesday in Whitsun Week

215 Days to come

Richard made his
First Communion

Holiday.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

151st Day

Ember Day

214 Days to come

In 1941 I went to the Gulf of Mexico
and worked on the Gulf of Mexico

63 cheuts.

Lunched with M.F.S. II

Worked at home on exceptions
for Joseph Dufek for Margaret Kelly
from 8-11.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

152nd Day

213 Days to come

A very rainy dismal day - muggy.

53 clients

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950

153rd Day

Ember Day

212 Days to come

48 cents.

Meeting at office of Massachusetts Conference
of Social Work - 3 Joy Street - at 3.30
Program committee of section for
Conference on Displaced Persons.

Miss Prentiss

Mrs Houghton

Mrs _____ of Window Shop.

Miss Di Rocco of Lowell Institute.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1950

154th Day

Confederate Memorial Day (Tenn., Ky.)—Ember Day

211 Days to come

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1950

155th Day

Trinity Sunday

210 Days to come

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1950

156th Day

209 Days to come

60 applicants

Miss Balsamo a

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950

157th Day

208 Days to come

43 clients.

Miss Reynolds A.

Miss Balsamo a

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1950

158th Day

207 Days to come

50 clients

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950

159th Day

Corpus Christi

206 Days to come

: : Went to Commonwealth Press
to meet USST Sturgis -

25 clients listed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950

160th Day

205 Days to come

37 clients

Met Mary Guyton at Town Room
Copley Plaza at 12:30.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

161st Day

204 Days to come

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1950

162nd Day

St. Barnabas

203 Days to come

Rockport O.C.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950

163rd Day

202 Days to come

67 clients

Rockport 0°C

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

164th Day

201 Days to come

Rockport OC

58 clients.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1950

165th Day

American Flag Adopted 1777—Flag Day

200 Days to come

47 clients.

Rockport O'C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

166th Day

Pioneers' Day (Idaho)

199 Days to come

Rockport O.C.

61 clients

2nd Payment Federal Income Tax Due

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950

167th Day

Sacred Heart

198 Days to come

36 clients

Rockport O.C.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1950

168th Day

Bunker Hill Day (Boston)

197 Days to come

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1950

169th Day

Father's Day—2nd Sunday after Trinity

196 Days to come

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1950

170th Day

195 Days to come

50 clients.

Came to Boston for docking U.S.T. Ballou.
Went home on 7.55 reaching Rockport
circa 9.45.

25 D.P.'s destined to Massachusetts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1950

171st Day

194 Days to come

47 clients.
Rockport OC

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

172nd Day

Summer Begins

193 Days to come

54 clients.

Rockport OC

Worked one hour on statistics

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

173rd Day

192 Days to come

67 clients.
Rockport OC

Worked two hours on statistics

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

174th Day

191 Days to come

52 clients
Rockport O.C.

Worked four hours on statistics.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1950

175th Day

St. John, Baptist

190 Days to come

Worked ten hours on statistics. H.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1950

176th Day

3rd Sunday after Trinity

189 Days to come

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1950

177th Day

188 Days to come

Rockport OC.

80 chicks.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1950

178th Day

187 Days to come

63 clients

Rockport O.C.

worked 4 hr. on statistics

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1950

179th Day

186 Days to come

49 clients

A.W. OC at office all day for Board meeting. Also attended F.E. P.C. conference at State House in am.

No member appeared except Mrs. Despotis. Mrs. Frohock came but as her successor, Mr. Mixon had been sworn in, she did not remain.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1950

180th Day

St. Peter

185 Days to come

51 clients.
Rockport OC

Worked two hours on statistics

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

181st Day

184 Days to come

45 clients.
Rockport OC.

Worked 2 hr. on statistics.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1950

182nd Day

183 Days to come

Worked 10 hours on statistics (o.c.).

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

183rd Day

4th Sunday after Trinity

182 Days to come

Employee's Name	Total Sick Leave Cr. 6/30/50	Absence to 6/30/50	Absence 7/1/49 to 6/30/50	Total Sick leave 6/30/50	Net Cred. Debit	Net Debit	Vac. Bal 6/30/50
Balsamo, Carmelina	52½	18½	8	26½	26	—	—
Carey Charles Les	58¾	35½	4½	39¾	19	—	—
Donahue, Daniel J.	58¾	23½	5	28½	30¼	—	—
Esposto C. E.	300	48	7	55	245	—	—
Jackeym Carolyn	251¼	54¾	4¼	59	192½	—	—
Lavoie Elisabeth B.	100	18½	18¾	37¼	62¾	1 da	—
Levy. F.	492	328¾	4¾	333½	158½	1 wk	—
Lony. Elizabeth	101½	41½	4½	46	55¼	—	—
Martin C. B.	61 da.	13 da.	0	13 da.	48	1 wk	—
Muesmanno M.	352½	302½	4	306½	19	1 wk 1 da	—
McInnes J.	406½	286	1	287¼	119	1 da	—
Nicholsaevsky O.	95	2	0	2	93	1 da	—
O'Connor A. M.	480	305½	4	309½	170½	—	—
Pahugan A.	106¼	80	11½	91½	14¾	4 da.	—
Pitera S.	47½	9½	4	13½	34	—	—
Reynolds M	108¾	83¾	20½	104	4¾	1 wk	—
Tattan T. K.	448¾	96¾	3	99¾	349	1 da	—
Zanichi Pet.	70	20½	28½	49	21	none.	—

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950

184th Day

181 Days to come

19 clients

Vac. C.J.

A.P.

Also Rockport.

Worked 6 hr. on statistics.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950

185th Day

Independence Day

180 Days to come

Holiday

Worked 7 hours on statistics

No man is an island entire to
itself. ∴ every man is a piece of a
continent, a part of the maine.

If a clod is washed away by
the sea, Europe is the less.

So every man's death diminishes
me because I am involved in all
mankind; and Therefore never
send to know for whom the bell
tolls; it TOLLS FOR THEE!

Donne.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950

186th Day

179 Days to come

54 clients.

Vacation C. J.
A. P.

Rockport Assoc

Worked 10 hr. on statistics

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

187th Day

178 Days to come

61 clients

Vacation C. J.
A. P.

MOC Rockport.

Worked 9 hr. on statistics

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950

188th Day

177 Days to come

61 clients.

At office ---- signed payroll blanks.

In Boston all day.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1950

189th Day

176 Days to come

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950

190th Day

5th Sunday after Trinity

175 Days to come

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950

191st Day

174 Days to come

61 client
A.W.C. Rockport
Vac. T.K.F.

Requested by J. J. S., Lynn, Mass.

LOST LOVE

Andrew Lang (1844-1912).

Who wins his love shall lose her,
Who loses her shall gain,
For still the spirit woos her,
A soul without a stain;
And memory still pursues her
With longings not in vain!

He loses her who gains her
Who watches day by day
The dust of time that stains her,
The griefs that leave her gray—
The flesh that yet enchants her
Whose grace hath passed away!

O, happier he who gains not
The love some seem to gain;
The joy that custom stains not
Shall still with him remain;
The loveliness that wanes not,
The love that ne'er can wane.

In dreams she grows not older
The lands of dream among;
Though all the world wax colder,
Though all the songs be sung,
In dreams doth he behold her
Still fair and kind and young.

Sent in by L. D. E., Boston.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1950

192nd Day

173 Days to come

64 clients.

Vac. T.K.T.

Rockport Oc.

Worked 8 hr on statistics

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1950

193rd Day

Orangemen's Day

172 Days to come

46 cheets

Vac. T.K.T.

Rockport a.w.v.e

Worked 8 hr on statistics

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

194th Day

171 Days to come

44 clients

Vac. T.K.T.

Rockport AWO

Worked 8 hr on statistics.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

195th Day

170 Days to come

65 clients

Vacation T.K.T.
Rockport oc

Worked 4 hr on statistics

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1950

196th Day

St. Swithun's Day

169 Days to come

Worked 4 hr. on statistics

Rockport OC

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950

197th Day

6th Sunday after Trinity

168 Days to come

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1950

198th Day

167 Days to come

Vac. MSR
T.K.T.

67 clients

Rockport Oc. worked 5 hr. on statistics

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1950

199th Day

166 Days to come

68 clients. Subscriptions in + Col. 1042

Vac. MSR
TKT.

Rockport Assoc worked 5 hr. on statistics

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1950

200th Day

165 Days to come

58 clients .
Vac. MSR
T.K.T.

Rockport awwc

Mrs. Ruth Murky
app't to Board
of Immigration and
Americanization in
lieu E.W.W.

Mrs. White began her membership on Advisory
Board of Directors on February 27, 1929

App'd Chm of Board 12/31/1949.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

201st Day

164 Days to come

50 clients.

Vac. M.S.R.
J.K.T.

Rockport a.w.o.c

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950

202nd Day

163 Days to come

56 clients
Vac. TKT
MSR.

Sent material in

Rockport a/w/c.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1950

203rd Day

162 Days to come

At Commonwealth Pier
to meet Boat ----
In Boston at Commonwealth Pier

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1950

204th Day

7th Sunday after Trinity

161 Days to come

At Rockport.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1950

205th Day

Pioneers' Day (Utah)

160 Days to come

58 clients

Vac. J.K.T.

OSH

C.M.B.

At Rockport.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950

206th Day

St. James, the Apostle

159 Days to come

At Rockport

57 clients

Vac. T.K.T

OSN

CMB.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1950

207th Day

St. Anne

158 Days to come

45 clients

At office 10 am
for the Board meeting

Vac. T.K.T.

ASN.

CMB.

Commissioner Duane
pleased he cannot
come.

Mr. Nixon } Present. see minutes.
Mr. Poirier }

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

208th Day

157 Days to come

41 clients -

Vac. T.K.T.

CMB

OSM.

Rockport aucé

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950

209th Day

156 Days to come

35 clients .

Vac. J.K.T

osm
CMB.

Rockport aucé

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1950

210th Day

155 Days to come

~~At Commonwealth Pier from 10 am~~
~~Left for 7.55 train to P~~

July 28, 1950.

Monday June 19---- went to Boston to meet USST Ballou. ✓
arrived back in Rockport at 9.45.

Wed. June 21--- worked one hr. (1)

Thurs. June 22 " two hr. (2)

Fri. June 23 " four hr (4)

Sat. June 24 " ten hr (10)

Tues. June 27 " four hr (4)

4da

Wed June 28 at office all day. ✓

Thurs June 29 worked 2 hrs (2)

Fri June 30 " 2 hr (2)

Sat July 1 " 10 hr (10)

Mon. July 3 " 6 hr (6)

Tues July 4 " 7 hr (7)

Wed July 5 10 hr. (10)

Thurs July 6 9 hr (9)

Fri July 7. went to Boston - all day

Tues July 11 worked 8 hr. (8)

Wed July 12 " 8 hr (8)

Thurs July 13 " 8 hr (8)

Fri July 14 " (4)

Sat July 15 " 4 hr (4)

Mon. July 16 4 hr (4)

worked 105 hr

$7 \overline{) 105}$



SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

211th Day

8th Sunday after Trinity

154 Days to come

Vacation 1950 a.w.o.c.

June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

June 20, 21, 22, 23

June 26, 27, 29, 30

July 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11.

Worked in Boston

2 da. June 19 - June 28.

total Vac 19 da.

Worked at Rockport on 1949-1950 D.P. & newcomer statistics as follows:

June 21 - 1 hr

22 2 hr

23 4 hr

24 10 hr

27 4 hr

29 2 hr

30 2 hr

25 hr. June

July 1 - 10 h

July 3 - 6 h.

July 4 7 h

July 5 10 hr.

July 6 9 hr

July 7 1 hr

July 11 8 hr

July 12 8 hr

July 14 4 hr

July 15 4 hr

July 16 4 hr

July 17 5 hr

83 hr. July

25

83

108 hr.

+ 106 hr O.T.
cred. prior

Compensatory O.T. taken - July 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19,

20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28.

13 days of which on those

checked I worked

on statistics

Credit O.T. not used 17 da.

A.P. says 23 da. O.T.

8/4/50

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1950

212th Day

153 Days to come

49 clients..
Vac. OSN.
CMB
T.K.T.

all. o' Rockport.

Overtime

Sat. July 1 - - - -

July 4 - - - -

10 hr.

7 hr.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950

213th Day

152 Days to come

A. W. OC returned from vacation.

On vac. T.K.T.

O.S.N.

C.B.

F.L.

Mr. Perry of Volunteers
of America to
collect \$5.00.

Mrs. Dushfueled called.

42 cheints

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950

214th Day

151 Days to come

Telephoned Mr. Knight re Petrina Zanchi.
He says OK for 3 mos but no longer.

43 clients.

Helen Alpert called.

Mrs Ruth Mursky has
been designated
Chairman of the Board.

Bernard Rothwell	1917 - 1919
Pauline Rose Thayer	1919 - 1934
Mary A. Barr	1934 - 1936
Helen Mc. Billycuddy	1936 - 1939
Eva W. White	1939 - 1950
Ruth Mursky	1950 - - - -

*50 clients.***ALIEN REGISTRATION**

The move of the government to obtain a closer check on aliens through the Alien Registration Act of 1940 is a natural step in the program to prevent espionage and sabotage in the present emergency.

The 1940 law, in addition to requiring mass registration and fingerprinting of all aliens, which took place in the last four months of that year, made it necessary for aliens subsequently arriving to register and be fingerprinted if they did not go through that process in connection with their visas. Although the law has been enforced continuously since its enactment, there are an undetermined number of delinquents who either have not registered at all or who have not observed other conditions of the act, an immigration official states.

In addition, steps should be taken to prevent the unlawful entry of

aliens into this country, for it appears to be a foregone conclusion that increased attempts along this line will be made if the situation becomes more acute.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

216th Day

149 Days to come

40 clients.

Meeting with Mr. Bose 10. 30

Mrs. Meisel called
P. M. Mr. Kneizis called.

Worked at office until 7.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1950

217th Day

148 Days to come

Worked on nominal roll 1 hr.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1950

218th Day

Transfiguration of Christ

147 Days to come

Took: nominal roll home.
Richard Michael's birthday.
John-E. B. M. & N. I present:

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1950

219th Day

146 Days to come

H. Babsell - Mr. Mixon called - 66 clients
Telephoned Mr. Nicolls for him.

Worked on letter for Mrs. M. at home. - 2h.

Came in on 9.06 - 5.54.

Returned from vacation. OSH C.B.
T.K.T.
F.L.

On vacation C.J.
EBL
MSM

Mrs. Dreshfield at office to copy names
from list.

Wrote out letter to Mrs. Murky.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1950

220th Day

145 Days to come

Letter sent to Mrs. Minsky
Carbon " " Commissioner.

Came in on 7.22

H.D. abs. ill.

Encl. - - Staff - -

Boston - - Social Workers.

Mrs. George Tattan
Miss Florence Curt
Miss Carolyn Jackson
Miss Olga Nicholasky.

Clerical workers: * Mrs. Frank Musmanno P. Clk
* Miss Elizabeth Luvone Sr. St. Clk
Miss Armeroulie Palagian sen. Clk
* Miss Majorie Reynolds - sen. Clk
Miss Carmelina Balsano p. Clk
Miss Helen Donahue Temp Clk

Laurence. Mr. Charles Carey Dist. Lt. Mrs. Petunia Zanchi -
Fall River Mr. Daniel Donahue " " Miss Stasia Pitura
Springfield Mr. John A. Mc Lane Miss Elizabeth Long
Worcester Mr. Charles P. Martin Miss Elizabeth C. Esposto.
Supervisor of Soc. Service Alice W. O'Connor.

BOARD.

Mrs. W. Fred S. Minsky Chmn.	1953	Dorchester
Mrs. Clementina Rangone	1952	Boston
Mr. Welfred J. Porcari	1951	Fall River
Mr. Charles B. Sepucha	1952	Salem
Mr. Basil Despotis	1951	Belmont
Mr. Thomas G. Nixon	1953	Laurel.

57 clients

Clerk from Mr. Cronin's office called to
say that Blue and gold cards would not
be allowed for Nixon.

She will talk to Mr. Cronin & call me back.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1950

221st Day

144 Days to come

Hcheut.

USNT Muir docked.

Came in on 7-22.

At Pier. all am. F. Levy.

At Pier " P.M. OSH.

At office TKT.

A.P.

Miss D.

CMB.

MSR.

Vacation

Carolyn Jacklyn

Mary Musmanno

Elisabeth Ravoie

51 daily cards.

T.K.T. 28

OSN 5

MSR 12

F.L 6

Mr. Mixon at pier ---
for two clients --

Miss ~~Wolowski~~ - meeting
parents antoni Wolusko
& Elzbieta "

Miss Nina Drynievich.

Farnham St. Lawrence.

daughter for.

Demian Strecin 73.

#1203 C.N.S.

634-635-C.N.S. destined to 154 Prospect
Ave Sea Cliff N.Y.

Anna Wolusko is at 51 Spruce St
Andover. Mass. She was planning
to go on train to N.Y. with parents.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950

222nd Day

St. Lawrence

143 Days to come

At office - came in on 7.22.

Clients 56.

T.K.T.	}	MSM	}	out. vac.
ASN		ed.		
F.L.		EBL		
Q.P.				
C.B.				
MSR				
H.D.				

Mrs. Mahoney called
circa 3.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

223rd Day

142 Days to come

H.D. arr. 9.30.

At office came in on 7.22.

Carmelina } taking
Marjorie } exam.

In. M.S.M. }
JKT C.J. } out vac.
OSN E.B.L. }

O.S.N. interpreting
\$ 608

F.L.

A.P.

C.B.

H.B.

Mr. Kneizis called re Norm. Roll. New York.
Referred him to Mr. Michaljewski.

42 clients.

Worked at office
until 7. P.M.
on newcomers' slips.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1950

224th Day

141 Days to come

Handwritten note: 141 Days to come

Office work 1 hr.

982 DP's Coming on Transport
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP)—

The International Refugee Organization announced today that 982 displaced persons heading for the United States aboard the military transport General McRae will settle in forty-two states and the District of Columbia. The I. R. O. said the vessel will land 649 of the refugees in New York on Aug. 14 and 333 in New Orleans on Aug. 19.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

225th Day

10th Sunday after Trinity

140 Days to come

at John & Evelyn's
no wk.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950

226th Day

139 Days to come

65 chms

M.S.M vac

U.B.L. vac

AP vac

C.J. returns

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950

227th Day

Assumption B. V. Mary

138 Days to come

Holy day. 7¹⁵mas

Miss Reynolds at Hamilton with news.

OT relief on desk. 12⁴⁵ - 1⁴⁰.

Vac.

60 clients

E.B.L.

M.S.M.

A.P.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1950

228th Day

Bennington Battle Day (Vt.)

137 Days to come

5/10/15

9.06

9.30

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

229th Day

136 Days to come

41 slants

all away
from office
all day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1950

230th Day

135 Days to come

Very warm day

9.6

137 passengers fished
out here up to time 30.190

47 clients

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1950

231st Day

134 Days to come

Public Law 717 - 81st Congress

[Chapter 759 - 2d session.]

S. 1858

An Act.

To permit the admission of alien spouses and minor children of citizen members of the United States armed forces.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, notwithstanding the provisions of section 13(c) of the Immigration Act of 1924, as amended (8 USC. 213 (c)), alien spouses or unmarried minor children of U.S. citizens serving in, or having an honorable discharge from the armed forces in ^{any} World War II shall, if otherwise admissible under the immigration laws, be eligible to enter the United States with non quota immigr. visas issued under the provisions of Sec 4 (a) of the Immigration Act of 1924, as amended. (8 USC 204(a)) Provided, That in the cases of such alien spouses of US citizens serving in, or having an hon disc. Certificate from Armed Forces of US during W. W. II, the marriage shall have occurred ^{before} six months after enactment of this act.

Approved Aug 18, 1950.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

232nd Day

11th Sunday after Trinity

133 Days to come

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1950

233rd Day

132 Days to come

66 clients.

Miss Lavoie returns

Miss Jacklyn in Lawrence.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950

234th Day

131 Days to come

53 cents

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950

235th Day

130 Days to come

53 charts

50 charts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

236th Day

St. Bartholomew

129 Days to come

36 hours

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950

237th Day

128 Days to come

33 clients

Oliver S. Remington
Deputy District Commissioner
of immig. & nat.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1950

238th Day

127 Days to come

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950

239th Day

12th Sunday after Trinity

126 Days to come

Went to Essex to Polish picnic

DISABLED VETERANS OF THE POLISH ARMY IN EXILE. Inc.
Lawrence Branch

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A

GARDEN PARTY

At the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Bentley W. Warren
Of Essex, Massachusetts

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950. AT 2 P. M.

Proceeds will go for the Benefit of the Polish Disabled Veterans in Exile

TICKET \$15.00 PER COUPLE

COMMITTEE

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950

240th Day

125 Days to come

722 - 5.32

Many thousands in all day

52 clients

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950

241st Day

124 Days to come

7.22 - 5.32

Call up Helen Alpert on no. of
D.P.'s who came thru HIAS
up to July 1, 1950 -

400

Called up Mrs. Dushfield
728.

43 clients.

Spent all day on Outline for Mr. Rose.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1950

242nd Day

123 Days to come

	gross amt due	retire.	with tax	all other.	Total	net
Balsamo C.	185.00	9.25	19.50	19.50	28.75	156.25
Carey C.	345.00	17.25	43.70	43.70	60.95	284.05
Donahoe D.	345.00	17.25	43.70	43.70	60.95	284.05
Esposito C.E.	205.00	10.25	22.50	26.50	36.75	168.25
Jackym C.	305.00	15.25	37.70	42.70	57.95	247.05
Lavoie E.	240.	29.72	28.20	35.35	65.67	194.93
Levy J	315.	15.75	38.90	51.05	66.80	248.20
Long E.	185.	9.25	19.50	21.65	30.90	154.10
Martin C	345	17.25	43.70	43.70	60.95	284.05
McInnes J.	375	18.75	39.00	44.50	63.25	311.75
Musmanno M	285	14.25	34.10	59.60	73.85	211.15
Nicholaevsky V	305	15.25	37.70	39.85	55.10	249.90
O'Connor A.	420.	21.00	55.90	58.05	79.05	340.95
Pahigian A	225.	11.25	25.50	26.75	38.00	187.00
Pitera S.	185	9.25	19.50	29.50	28.75	156.25
Reynolds M	200	10.00	21.90	23.15	33.15	166.85
Tattan T	315	15.75	38.90	42.15	57.90	257.10
Zauch P.	185.	9.25	19.50	19.50	28.75	156.25
Zinabue H	155.					

Mr. Deckhart re furniture 9.06
52 cents.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

243rd Day

122 Days to come

Wrote to Father. William R. Crawford. 50 clients
St Robert's Hall Pomfret Centre
Connecticut.

Mr. Deckhart phoned re furniture purchased from
Mystic Bridge Right of Way Rooms 232-233

- (232)
- 2 60 x 30 flat top oak desk.
 - 1 rt. ped. typist oak desk
 - 1 wood swivel arm chair with arms.
 - 1 " typist chair
 - 1 steel " " (taken) E.B.L.
 - 3 side chairs - no arms oak.
 - 2 costume's oak.
 - 1 table oak 50 x 30.

- 233.
- 9 chairs --- no arm oak.
 - 2 table --- 50 x 30 oak.
 - 1 60 x 34 flat top desk. (
 - 1 wood costume
 - 1 swivel chair - arms oak. (taken T.K.T.)
 - 1 oak telephone table.
- \$200.⁰⁰

Telephone table gone.....

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

244th Day

121 Days to come

45 Chents

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950

245th Day

120 Days to come

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

246th Day

13th Sunday after Trinity

119 Days to come

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1950

247th Day

Labor Day

118 Days to come

Holiday

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950

248th Day

117 Days to come

7.22

5.2.1

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950

249th Day

116 Days to come

63 clients. ?

Got the furniture from.
- Mystic River Bridge Authority
Right & May.

Sheet shows. 78 clients
7.22

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1950

250th Day

115 Days to come

56 charts
7.22.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1950

251st Day

114 Days to come

9.06.

Worked all day
on budget. etc
for meeting of
staff at. 2.30.

Came home on
7. 30.

38 clients.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

252nd Day

Admission Day (Cal.)

113 Days to come

1. 211 - 212 - 213

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1950

253rd Day

14th Sunday after Trinity

112 Days to come

Michael and Dorothy
married September 10, 1948

Worked on budget - Came in on 9.06.

Went home 6.55

(not this day - Mon.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1950

254th Day

111 Days to come

Worked on budget.

9.06 - - - - 6.55.

Army late left early.

Talked to EBL re statistics - Canned them for present

Worked on Ann Rep. statistics myself -

Finished classif. & almost cleared nationalities

Chents - - - - - 66.

Uppt- TKT 1

" F. L. 1

C. J. 11

Called for by name

OSH ##

TKT ### 11

FL 111

MM 1

AP 11

CJ ##

EBL 1111

NSR 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

255th Day

Jewish New Year—Old Defenders Day (Baltimore, Md.)

110 Days to come

Rosh-hesh-ouch.

Rosh ha Shanah

Sept 12-1950

-- that hushed hate which, as Sholem Asch declares, is the root of Jewish persecution, the withered words, emotions, ritual, prayer -- all that goes to make up the Jew that never beat anybody but that of and for itself for the moment.

Dr. Laquahar 9

Came in on 10.18.

Office circa 11.30.

65 clients

Note C.J.'s memo on Piechowiak case

Jewish N.Y. 5711

Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year of 5711, was hailed in synagogues throughout the city yesterday with fervent pleas for world peace. Observed for two days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews and for one day by Reform congregations, Rosh ha-Shanah also marks the beginning of the ten penitential days. This solemn period of penitence will end at sundown next Wednesday on the eve of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day in the Hebrew calendar.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1950

256th Day

Jewish New Year

109 Days to come

78 clients

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950

257th Day

National Anthem Words Composed 1814

108 Days to come

The old landmarks betrayed
these country, as the people
remembered. But nobody
can betray Ireland: it
will not give them the
names it betrays her
first.

Wm. G. G. G.

57 clients

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

258th Day

107 Days to come

63 cents

worked on translation

Came home on 7.30.

3rd Payment Federal Income Tax Due

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1950

259th Day

106 Days to come

worked on translation

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950

260th Day

U. S. Constitution Adopted 1787—15th Sunday after Trinity

105 Days to come

Worked on translation

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1950

261st Day

104 Days to come

C. J. ~~left~~
so that

O.C. came in on 9.06

left 7.30

moved T.K.T.'s desk
into my room.

Moved chairs

C.J. came in circa 6.45.

+ left T.

A.P. told mmm she
had headache.

60 clients

Laurence M.
Mr. Mead ~~is~~ in the
Int. Student ass
2900 in Boston
5000 in place
Cavendish

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

262nd Day

103 Days to come

A. Patsent.

69 clients

Called Washington D.C.

Mr. L'Heureux -

Mr. Morgan reforms.

Talked to Bose.

} re Mrs. Higgins & Almasi case

Talked to Joe Mike

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1950

263rd Day

Ember Day

102 Days to come

A.P. absent.

TKT a.

Notices sent to the Board of next meeting

Note C.J.'s memo on Kaminski case.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE — LAWRENCE, MASS.—WEDNESDAY

Conference To Discuss Displaced Persons

A Massachusetts Resettlement Conference on Displaced Persons will take place September 23 and 24 at the D. P. Resettlement Center at the Hospital Cottages for Children, Baldwinville, according to an announcement by Walter H. Bieringer, commissioner. All persons concerned with the state's effort to resettle displaced persons are invited to the conference.

Commissioner Bieringer will open the conference Saturday at eleven o'clock with a report on European operations based on his recent one month tour of DP

camps under the International Refugee Organization of the U.N. He will also discuss the administration of the 1950 Federal D. P. Law, and the place of his Commission in expediting its program.

Miss Alice O'Connor of the Massachusetts Division of Immigration, a Lawrence resident, will report on a study of the D. P.'s already in this state, and Walter Dullea of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security will discuss the areas of non-competitive employment for which D. P.'s are eligible. Mrs. Oliver Cope, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts D. P. Commission, will preside over these portions of the conference.

57 charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1950

264th Day

Day of Atonement—St. Matthew

101 Days to come

Communion & Diamond called
64 clients

At Absent

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

265th Day

Ember Day

100 Days to come

40 clients

at present

awoke
away all day

U. S. Treatment of DP's Criticized at GardnerParley

Sub-Standard Housing,
Job Discrimination
Cited by Speaker

GARDNER, Sept. 23—"Unless the new displaced persons law passed this year is administered in better fashion, between 40,000 and 60,000 D. P.'s in Europe eligible to come into this country will be unable to do so," Chairman Walter H. Bieringer of the Massachusetts Displaced Persons Commission declared here today. He was principal speaker at the first statewide conference on D. P.'s held at the Baldwinville Hospital cottages.

Beiringer, who recently returned from a month's tour of D. P. camps in Europe, said there has been no clear interpretation of the 1950 law which has slowed the work of bringing in D. P.'s. Lack of a qualified staff in Europe also has hindered the progress of commissions throughout the country, he added.

A complete analysis of the situation in this state was given by Alice O'Connor of the Massachusetts Division of Immigration, who reported that of the 5000 D. P.'s in this state at the moment most are living in substandard dwellings. A majority are unable to earn enough to live on, she said, and in many cases mothers are forced to work despite family obligations.

The law does not permit any D. P. to take any job that might displace an American citizen or live in any home that might be occupied by an American citizen.

U. S. Organizations Criticized

The Conference criticized many of the United States organizations, principally the legal, medical and educational units who have failed, according to Miss O'Connor to help any of the DP's who were professional men and women in Europe to gain a start here.

Of 60 doctors who were among the DP's in this state, only one has been permitted to continue in his profession despite the acute shortage of doctors in many areas. This also applies to teachers, librarians and other skilled workers.

Results of the Conference, which will continue tomorrow will be submitted to Washington for action.

Among organizations represented are the Springfield Council for New Americans, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, Massachusetts Baptist Convention, Methodist Committee for overseas relief, Lutheran Aid, National Committee of Jewish Women, the Boston and Worcester Catholic Dioceses, Christian Science Activity, Baltic-American Refugee Society.

Konrad Bose, executive secretary of the State DP Commission, was in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions. Other speakers were Rev. Samuel Tyler, chairman of the N. E. Resettlement Commission; Mrs. Pauline Guardescu, Director of the International Institute of Boston; George Gay, Jewish Vocational Service; Selma Jones of the Travelers Aid; Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger, Cambridge Community Council; Mrs. Arouslak Barseghian of the Family Society of Boston.

There are 30 women and children at the Baldwinville cottages which have been placed at the disposal of the DP Commission by the trustees to give some of the families and children an opportunity to enjoy country life for designated periods of time.

8-9-1
9-10 2
10-11 3
11-12 4
12-1 5
1-2 6
2-3 7
3-4 8
4-5 9
5-6 10
6-7 11
7-8 12
8-9 13
9-10 14
10-11 15

8
11

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1950

267th Day

16th Sunday after Trinity

98 Days to come

Yearly allotment estimates. No 1302-01-01

July Thru Oct. Nov. Thru Feb. March thru June ~~Thru~~

Subsidiary.

Appropriation

01. Sal. Perm.	62,410.00	15600.00	15600.00	15600.00	15610.00
02. Sal. Other	—	—			
03 Services	150.00	35.00	40.00	40.00	35.00
04 Food					
05 CLOTHING					
06 House. supplies	50.00	35.00	15.00		—
07 Lab. medicine					
08. HEAT. etc	600.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
09 Farm					
10 TRAVEL	250.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	70.00
11 Adutsg. Pr.	400.00	100.00	50.00	—	—
12 REPAIRS	110.00	25.00	25.00	30.00	30.00
13 Special					
14 OFFICE	2,000.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
15 Equipment	100.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
16 Rentals	6517.00	1630.00	1630.00	1630.00	1627.00
17 State Aid					
18 Spec. Outlay					
19 Debt					
TOTALS	72,587.00	18,160.00	18,080.00	18,050.00	18,047.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950

268th Day

97 Days to come

MSR. absent.

61
clients

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950

269th Day

96 Days to come

As of Aug. 9. 1950

174,995. I.P.'s
arrived.

IPO resettled
774,790 since 1947
USA now first
in no. rec'd.

53 clients

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

270th Day

95 Days to come

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Division of Immigration and Americanization was held at two o'clock on Wednesday, September 27, 1950 at 207 Tremont Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

The following members were present:

Mrs. Wilfred Mirsky, Chairman

Mrs. Andromache Despotis

Mr. Thomas G. Nixon.

Commissioner John J. Desmond attended the meeting.

Agenda - see slip -

51 clients.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

271st Day

94 Days to come

63 clients
First day for 12 years old

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

272nd Day

St. Michael and All Angels (Michaelmas Day)

93 Days to come

45 clients

Staff meeting at 3.

Conference with C. J. at 4.30

Home 7.30

Worked statistics 12 PM.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1950

273rd Day

92 Days to come

Worked statistics 1-6.
10-12

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

274th Day

Missouri Day (Mo.)—17th Sunday after Trinity

91 Days to come

* 5.5

On the date in 1946
at the Butler College
School, Dec 11k

, 0.5 - 1.4

Worked statistics 11-12 - 12-6 - 6-9.

1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1950

275th Day

90 Days to come

Very warm 8.34
student from B.C. begins work
David D'Angelo.

44 clients.

Brief conference with him.
He observed at Miss Reynolds' desk.

Worked until 7.30.

getting August cards back
adding statistics
and writing out letters.

Majone - pictures --- v.d.

F.L. abs. versus q.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1950

276th Day

St. Theresa

89 Days to come

8.34 train

5.54.

Conference 1 half hour David D'Angelo.

Mary's anniversary - Requiescat in pace!
Dona ea requiem!

54 clients.

Marjorie --- 5-5.25- .v.d.

J.L. at. vrus.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

277th Day

St. Francis of Assisi

88 Days to come

8.34 train

Conference Keller and D'Angelo.

" Keller.

54 clients.

Went to Arcangela Turco's house to dinner.

T.K.T; E.B.L; MSM; A.P. Hors d'oeuvres. - Sherry.

Minestrone, ravioli, veal cutlets, peas, salad, rolls, peaches & cream cake coffee

Baby a darling -- husband very affable.

Came home with A.P. on 9.55.

AP at A.T. P.M.

J.L.a.

virus grippa

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950

278th Day

87 Days to come

F.L.a. virus guppe.

26 clients

Boston dispensary case of cancer.

German school grading for tenant officer.

Ann Freeman re Warrenton St school.

Sent ann report to Mildred
Mary
E. W. W.

Mrs. Houghton

Mrs. Dreshfield

Miss Rowe.

Regina Ford - Regis at desk.
Mr. ~~Ford~~ Kelley.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

279th Day

86 Days to come

42 subjects.

Dr. Sumner Pratt Mrs. R. B. Pratt
Spoke 2:30-4:30

Massachusetts Library Association

Friday, October 6, 1950

1:30 p.m. Registration

2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: Intercultural Action Through the Library:

Chairman, EDNA PHILLIPS, Librarian, Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, and Chairman, 1944-1950, Committee on Intercultural Action, American Library Association.

Displaced Persons: Here They Are—What About Them?

ALICE O'CONNOR, Supervisor of Social Service, Division of Immigration and Americanization, Massachusetts Department of Education.

Every Library a Center for Intercultural Action.

ELIZABETH HODGES, Librarian, Leominster Public Library.

Reading and Inter-Group Tensions: Intellectual Freedom in the Inter-Group Field.

DAVID K. BERNINGHAUSEN, Librarian, The Library, Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York, and Chairman, Committee on Intellectual Freedom, American Library Association.

Reading and Inter-Group Tensions: Reading Service Can Help Better Relations.

DOROTHY HOMER, Librarian, 135th Street Branch, New York Public Library

Pianist, a Hitler Youth at 10, Held Under U.S. Security Act

By HOWARD TAUBMAN

Friedrich Gulda, 20-year-old Austrian pianist, has been interned on Ellis Island since early Saturday morning. Whether he will be released in time to give his American debut recital, scheduled for Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening, will depend on an interpretation by the Department of Justice of part of the recently passed Internal Security Act.

HELD ON ELLIS ISLAND



Friedrich Gulda

Though the Immigration and Naturalization Service would not divulge its reasons for holding the young pianist on Ellis Island, it was learned yesterday that Herr Gulda had admitted in questioning that as a boy of 10 years he had joined the Hitler Youth organization in his native Vienna.

Under the terms of the act, which became law on Sept. 23 when Congress completed its vote overriding President Truman's veto, present or former Communists, Nazis, Fascists or other undeniable totalitarians must be barred from entering the United States.

Visa Preceded Enactment

Herr Gulda received his visa for his first visit to the United States before the measure was enacted. He arrived by plane from London at the New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, on Friday at 11:30 P. M. Waiting to escort him to town were Walter Prude from the office of his manager, Sol Hurok, and William Steinway and Alexander Greiner from Steinway & Sons, the company whose piano Herr Gulda was to play here.

The three men sat around the airport until 2 A. M., when they were permitted to speak briefly to the young visitor, then nervous and distraught. They were told by an immigration officer that the pianist would have to be held for a hearing, but they were not told why.

On Saturday Mr. Hurok spoke to Edward J. Shaughnessy, district commissioner of the Immigration Service. Mr. Shaughnessy explained that Herr Gulda was being held because he was a citizen of a former Axis nation. He added that while he realized that all Austrian boys and girls were obliged to join the Hitler Youth, he had no choice but to hold Herr Gulda under the terms of the Internal Security Act.

Mr. Shaughnessy added that a large number of Italian citizens were due tomorrow on the Vulcania and that he would have no alternative but to detain many of them unless the act was clarified by then. One of the passengers is Arturo Toscanini, who is still an Italian citizen and who, though he opposed Mussolini bitterly during most of his regime, supported him briefly before the Fascist regime came to power in 1922.

Mr. Hurok also appealed last Saturday to Senator Herbert H. Lehman for help in obtaining Herr Gulda's release. The Senator's office, it was understood, was seeking to expedite an interpretation of the act from Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Eric Leitner, Austrian Consul General, was permitted to visit the pianist on Ellis Island on Saturday. He had consulted with Austrian representatives in Washington, and he advised Herr Gulda to apply directly to the Attorney General for permission to give his concert.

The young Austrian, who had been so shocked at first by his detention that he seemed to be indifferent to efforts to help him, finally agreed to prepare the application for release to Mr. McGrath. It was sent off on Saturday and should be in Washington this morning.

Pianist, Not Politician

In his petition, Herr Gulda affirmed that he held no views inimical to the United States or its institutions; that he had joined the Hitler Youth as a youngster because he had to and that his visit here had no political purpose whatever. His sole purpose was to play the piano at Carnegie Hall.

Yesterday morning the young pianist seemed to be in better spirits, according to word received by the Hurok office. Having found a battered old piano on Ellis Island,

Speaking for M.A.T.A. called. mess.

he began to practice in preparation for his recital. Other internees whiled away the time listening to him.

Steinway & Sons yesterday received permission to send a concert grand to Ellis Island this morning so that Herr Gulda would have a good instrument to practice on. Also, Herr Gulda sent word to his manager that if he was released in time to try out the piano on the stage of Carnegie Hall just before the recital, he would be prepared to go through with the appearance.

The young musician, who began his studies at the age of 7, won first prize in the 1946 International Competition for pianists in Geneva, Switzerland. He has appeared in recital and with orchestra in cities throughout Europe and South America.

Herr Gulda's detention recalled the cases of Walter Gieseking, German pianist, and Josef Krips, Austrian conductor, who were detained at Ellis Island in the last few months, presumably because of previous political connections. Both men returned to Europe with-

out fulfilling their American engagements rather than wait for hearings. These incidents, however, occurred before the Internal Security Act was the law of the land.

BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—T

Austrian Pianist, 20, on Hitler Youth List, Allowed 6-Day Entry

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (UP)—A 20-year-old Austrian pianist who was forced under Nazi law to join the Hitler youth movement at the age of 10, was permitted today to enter the United States for six days for a concert engagement.

Friedrich Gulda had been held on Ellis Island more than 48 hours under the nation's new Internal Security act, which bars admission of anyone who has ever been a member of or "affiliated" with, a Communist, Nazi or Fascist party.

The same law had threatened for a time to bar the return to his home here of Arturo Toscanini, the renowned conductor, who arrives from Europe tomorrow. But Immigration Department officials in Washington issued a statement saying the 83-year-old musician would be allowed to reenter this country.

In Washington, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath announced he was using his "discretionary" power in permitting Gulda to enter this country for his American debut at Carnegie Hall Wednesday night. But the youth will have to leave the United States Saturday, which will cause cancellation of his scheduled concert in Boston Oct. 19.

In Washington Senator Homer Ferguson, Rep. of Michigan, sponsor of the new law which was passed over President Truman's veto, accused the Administration of trying to "pervert" the statute by singling out an "extreme case."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1950

282nd Day

83 Days to come

Malden Public Schools -
Classes open Oct. 9. 1950
Registration " 6 Oct 7.

Talked to Mrs. Cope
appt. 1.30.

69 chinto.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

283rd Day

82 Days to come

55 clients

Went to Civil Service
hearing E.B.L.

very stupid

Saw Miss Kelly of
Simmons.

Talked with Walter
Bieringer

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

284th Day

81 Days to come

59 chints

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

285th Day

Columbus Discovered America 1492

80 Days to come

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
of
TEACHERS OF ADULTS

Hotel Statler

October 7, 1950

Morning Session

Presiding: MARY L. GUYTON, State Supervisor of Adult
Civic Education.

10.30 A. M. Greetings - MARY F. BERLYN, President
MATA; Supervisor of Adult Civic Education,
Lynn.

10.40 A. M. Business Meeting

11.30 A. M. Thumb-Nail Report of Activities for 1950-51
MARY L. GUYTON

11.50 A. M. New Duties of the Massachusetts Committee
Against Discrimination
MILDRED MAHONEY, Chairman, Massachu-
setts Committee Against Discrimination.

12.10 P. M. Displaced Persons
ALICE F. O'CONNOR, Supervisor of Social
Service, Massachusetts Division of Immigra-
tion and Americanization.

12.30 P. M. Social Half-Hour
Hospitality Committee in Charge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

286th Day

79 Days to come

60 clients

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950

287th Day

78 Days to come

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1950

288th Day

19th Sunday after Trinity

77 Days to come

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1950

289th Day

U. S. Mint Established 1786

76 Days to come

Checks 67. cmtB.
Miss Anne Maggunda Reganick
as secretary of Mass. D.P. Commission

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

290th Day

75 Days to come

cheats. 53 W.A.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

291st Day

St. Luke the Evangelist

74 Days to come

54 cents. CB

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950

292nd Day

73 Days to come

Went to Fall River with Maryington
Met her at No Station @ 9.30 - Home on 6.55.
Talked with Donohue
Report on Francis.
He was visited by the Personnel of Administ
Dept.

59 clients

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

293rd Day

72 Days to come

Mr. Doyle --- Murray Hill 6-5881
called re letter to be
sent out to

employing 415 priv corp.
250-500-

322 corp. employing
500a over.

and 72 colleges

making total 7509.

Brenner is to sign letter.

#10 for add list.

Mrs. Gropius re certification of naturalization
of Walter Gropius.

Mrs. Cope re: { report
 { audits
 { bulletin
 { professional doctors

38 clients

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

294th Day

71 Days to come

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1950

295th Day

20th Sunday after Trinity

70 Days to come

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1950

296th Day

69 Days to come

Assigned Gropius Case to MSM - - ~~report~~ in less than 1 hr.
Assigned Bonica case " "

C.J. late
pers. banking

Called Dulles for lists.

He cannot furnish

Called Dept. of Labor & Industries

Called Education for colleges -

90 cents

Mildred lunch.

Gen. Sturgis Oct. 24. 1950
docked at N.Y.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1950

297th Day

68 Days to come

Cancelled app't Rita.

Conference Elliott. all P.M.

7.30 train - try in g to clean up.
clean up & organize.

Miss Magganda called at 88 Broad
for list.

Miss Walsh sent me college list.

10 - conference with Mr. Raymond Elliot
Joe Mike.

Board meeting at 2---

66 clients

Mr. Mixon
Mrs. Mirsky
see minutes for detail.

6.55 train

sh students 4.30-5.30

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UN Day Observed By Adult Students Of Night Classes

United Nations' day was observed by 200 members of the adult civic education program in Brockton High school auditorium Tuesday evening. The men and women of many nations, who are furthering their education at evening sessions, took part in a patriotic program arranged by Alton E. Johngren, supervisor of adult civic education of the Brockton school department. Kenrick M. Baker, director of adult education assisted.

The program was opened with Ranger's "Processional March" played by the Brockton Orchestral Society under direction of Rodney F. May, conductor. The group of adult students and their teachers joined in chorus to sing "America,

the Beautiful." to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

The ever popular "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar was played by the orchestral society conducted by Mr. May.

Marcel D'Alcomio read Gov. Devor's proclamation of United Nations day. The orchestra then gave a spirited rendition of "Mardi Gras" from Grofe's Mississippi suite.

Everybody joined in the singing of the first verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States was led by Vito Zenkevicius. The program was completed with all singing the second verse to the national anthem.

The stars and stripes was displayed prominently at the front of the auditorium. The new flag of the United Nations was displayed at the right of the stage.

The classes in the adult civic program include men and women of all nations who are studying to obtain citizenship papers or to better themselves in reading, writing and

general citizenship. Many of them already have their first citizenship papers.

Supervisor Johngren said that a large number of the students in the program are displaced persons who came to the United States very recently. There are nine teachers on the staff of the adult civic education program. The classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15. Attendance is close to 100 per cent., he added.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

299th Day

66 Days to come

went to meeting of Budget Commissioners
scheduled for 11.30 & directed to
arrived at 11.15. Sessions closed
12.15. Called in 12.10.

Personnel discussion - zero acc.

Other service - - - Why not not hire
on filling positions & use
money on typewriters.

I said I thought question asinine. Hearing
closed.

Lunched with Nell.

Student social worker from Metropolitan
State Hospital re Patricia case.

Dictated to Miss Magganda
Rita.

7.30 P.M. train

Came in on 8.35

51 clients
Regina Ford.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

300th Day

Navy Day

65 Days to come

Miss Bissell of Children's Mission called to see if
I would be Co-Chairman of Nominating Committee
of Monday Lunch Club - yes.

Called Miss Galligan.

Worked at office 7.30 train
Worked at home - sorting slips
9-12.30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1950

301st Day

St. Simon and St. Jude, Apostles

64 Days to come

54 clients

Went to Rockport
with Nell.

Worked writing
letters 7-12.30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1950

302nd Day

21st Sunday after Trinity—Christ the King

63 Days to come

Worked at home 7- 1130

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1950

303rd Day

62 Days to come

Monday Lunch.

Saw Dorothy Book a few
minutes.

Visited Mrs. Gardescu.

Went to Conference Field

Guedes Bc. School

of Social Work.

Worked at office until
6:55 train

52 clients

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1950

304th Day

Hallowe'en—Reformation Day

61 Days to come

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

305th Day

All Saints' Day

60 Days to come

Mass - 7.15

8.34 train.

attended Conference

The Mass Committee for the Mid Century White House
Conference on Children and Youth.

Dutch Treat Lunch 2.90. MSH & I went.

Sat at table with Mr. Desmond, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Downey
and a man who used to be City of Boston - etc. Hotel
Bradford.

Saw Mildred.

Worked at home on audit slips ---- 8 - 1.30.

57 clients.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950

306th Day

All Souls' Day

59 Days to come

Church - 8 o'clock train.

62 checks

Rev. Samuel Tyler.

Rita (4.30).

worked writing letters on audits
9-11.30.

Gen. Raugfitt docked N.Y.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

307th Day

58 Days to come

8.34 train

37 clients

Staff meeting

Telephoned Whitman Ch. Ad

Telephone C.B.D. - no response

Telephone Mrs. Gaudesew.

Telephone Dept Pub Health

Staff meeting at 2.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

308th Day

57 Days to come

Ena Bartasusarr. 12/12/49 with husband &
21 year old son. at NY She was detained
in hospital observation because she had
73 years ago. Board OK 1/5/50 Arr on
gen Stewart.

She died 11/4/50 -

Had had 6 operations
last residence 282 West Third St Sat Boston

individual sponsor - Gimbutas - not our assurance

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950

309th Day

22nd Sunday after Trinity

56 Days to come

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1950

310th Day

55 Days to come

67 clients.

8.34 9:5.32

Resist employer of Almarsi - called appt Tues. 11/7/50
Mrs. Gropius called re Chinese case - architectural student
Telephoned Mr. Shirk re forms
Telephoned Mass Rpt. Welfare re orphans -
Talked with Mrs. Gagnon.

Sent "audit" letter to Mrs. Cope.
Sent "orphan" letter to D.A.'s
Sent "card" letter to D.A.'s.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

311th Day

Election Day

54 Days to come

8.34
VOTED

56 clients

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

312th Day

53 Days to come

56 clients
10. Mrs. McClelland ---- Field Supervisor - Boston
University called.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

313th Day

52 Days to come

60 sheets
Sent material to Mr. Doyle

trains 8.34 - 7.30

Missed the meeting
of Field Work Instructors
supervising First Year
Students at 3.30 at
Student Lounge 264
Bay State Rd.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950

314th Day

Martin Luther—Born 1483

51 Days to come

"Conference" M.H.S. -- Hotel Hermonway 3. ^{48 clients}

Staff meeting 3.

trans.

8.34 - 7.30

Worked at office 5 until 7.20 organizing material to take home - clearing desk - etc.

Also did final adding by machine on September statistics

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950

315th Day

Armistice Day

50 Days to come

Statistics for September 1950 ---- Boston
Workers.

Balsamo	21
Jackym	185
Lavoie	234
Levy	151
Musmanno	150
Nicholaevsky	420
O'Connor	16
Palugian	12
Reynolds	172
Tattan	275
	<u>1636.</u>

Worked at home from 5 to 1:30
am. on office work.

Sorted out new arrival cards
Worked on Diamond report.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1950

316th Day

23rd Sunday after Trinity

49 Days to come

Worked on office work 8 to 12.30 P.M.

Finished letter to Mary Guyton

Finished new arrival letters

Letter to Commission

Letter to O.C.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1950

317th Day

48 Days to come

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SUFFOLK, SS.

SUPERIOR COURT

NATURALIZATION

At the Superior Court holden at Boston in said County on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1950 it is

ORDERED: That stated days for the naturalization of aliens are fixed as follows for the calendar year 1951:

For the County of Barnstable

At BARNSTABLE on Monday, April 9, and Monday, October 15, at 10:30 A.M.

For the County of Berkshire

At PITTSFIELD on Thursday, January 25, Thursday, April 12, Thursday, July 12, and Thursday, October 11, at 10:30 A.M.

For the County of Bristol

At TAUNTON on Friday, March 9, and Friday, September 21.

At FALL RIVER on Friday, January 12, Friday, April 13, Friday, June 15, and Friday, October 19.

At NEW BEDFORD on Friday, March 16, Thursday, June 14, Friday, September 28, and Friday, December 7.

For the County of Dukes County

At EDGARTOWN on Tuesday, September 25.

For the County of Essex

At SALEM on Friday, February 9, Friday, April 13, Thursday, June 14, and Thursday, September 13.

At LAWRENCE on Wednesday, January 3, Friday, March 9, Friday, June 15, and Friday, September 14.

59 checks

8.34 - 5.55

at home - plastic 5:12 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1950

47 Days to come

318th Day

64 checks

Sent out notices of the Board meeting.

For the County of Franklin

At GREENFIELD on Thursday, January 11, Thursday, May 17, and Thursday, September 13, at 10:30 A.M.

For the County of Hampden

At SPRINGFIELD on Friday, January 12, Friday, March 16, Friday, June 8, and Friday, September 21.

For the County of Hampshire

At NORTHAMPTON on Thursday, March 1, Thursday, June 7, and Thursday, October 18.

For the County of Middlesex

At LOWELL on Friday, May 11, and Friday, November 16.

For the County of Nantucket

At NANTUCKET on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 P.M.

For the County of Norfolk

At DEDHAM on Friday, June 8, and Friday, November 16, at 2 P.M.

For the County of Plymouth

At PLYMOUTH on Friday, March 16, and Friday, September 14.

At BROCKTON on Friday, April 27, and Friday, October 19.

For the County of Worcester

At WORCESTER on Friday, March 16, Friday, June 15, Friday, September 14, and Thursday, December 6.

At FITCHBURG on Friday, May 25, Tuesday, August 21, and Friday, December 7, at 10:30 A.M.

Hearings begin at 10 A.M. unless otherwise specified.

By the Court,

THOMAS DORGAN.

Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

319th Day

46 Days to come

45 Chens

1.0 clock - appit Dr. Epstein

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

320th Day

45 Days to come

56 clients
10.30 Miss or Mrs. Leary. Division of Incorporated
Charities in regard to requested incorporation
of Syrian-Lebanese group in So. Ind.
I knew the names of none of the
incorporators.

TIME TO ORDER
NEXT YEAR'S DIARIES

This is a reminder to re-order your 1951 diary at once. Order should be placed NOW with YOUR STATIONER. Either see HIM personally or mail HIM this perforated sheet. Please order by the number appearing in front of book.

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DEALER'S NAME _____

DEALER'S ADDRESS _____

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PAYROLL ITEMS

Payroll Books, Visible Forms, Statement of Earnings for Employees and Daily Time Records are available to meet to-day's requirements.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950

321st Day

44 Days to come

44 clients

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

322nd Day

43 Days to come

11 11 11

Went to S. V.
the date 11/18/50
spelled do not
need change

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1950

323rd Day

24th Sunday after Trinity

42 Days to come

Michael's birthday party.
Nell very ill in the night.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1950

324th Day

41 Days to come

6 clients.

Commissioner.

Radio WHAV - 9-10

Mrs. Carter's Seminar - at 4-5.30

Monday lunch --- Miss Esther Hill told about child guardianship division. A rather weak defense. She seems conscientious and sincere but it all added up to the fact that the Division had been so busy de-centralizing that they had neglected checking on child placement. She would be a poor witness if faced by a good lawyer.

The Commissioner - scheduled for 10.30 did not appear until 12.30. Very affable - talkative. He did not mention l'affaire Bixby and neither did I. The suggestions he made himself were the *summa non* of asininity but I did not say so.

His suggestion for publicity was SOLELY the
Massachusetts Educational News. Ye gods!

Also confided that all apps which are C.S. are under B.V.'s authority.

Mrs. Carter's seminar was excellent.

Went to Haverhill to speak for Walter Burninger - Home 9.45.

Expenses \$5.00. (Edgar)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1950

325th Day

Presentation B. V. Mary

40 Days to come

Felicita Pellegrini.

54 clients.

Mary Gayton

Miss Pellegrini put me thru an exhaustive and exhausting interview re D.P.s and immigrants who are public charges. Despite her prejudice she thinks straight - and is more intellectual and less emotional than many of her cultural background.

Signed 40 translations for Mr. Burke

I went to 200 Newbury St for M.L. G's orientation.

The meeting had these members.

Mr. Nugent & his assistant.

Mr. Gaudet of Arlington

Miss Kietly of Fitchburg.

Miss Kelley of Peabody

Miss L'Ecuycer Southbridge

Mrs. Vesperi Milford

Mr. Dunn Dedham

Mr. Fallon Salem

Mrs. Bullyn Lynn.

Went back to office ---- 7.30 train.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950

326th Day

39 Days to come

33 cents.

Just before 5 Miss Iwaska called to say it
was skeleton.

5.32 train. Exhausted!!!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

327th Day

Thanksgiving

38 Days to come

Spent the afternoon at Dick's
Mary Susana and Michael, circa 5.30
at 19 Logan.

Worked 2 hr. on fasting clippings.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

328th Day

37 Days to come

44 clients

Miss Williams from Smith College
came in Lasmane case.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1950

329th Day

36 Days to come

Worked all day at office on
October statistics and finished
them.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1950

330th Day

Sunday next before Advent

35 Days to come

"Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church outside of Russia will meet at Jordauville N.Y. Nov 26. to open first world wide convention of the faith since the Bolshevik revolution in Russia

The convention or "Sabai" will be called by the Metropolitan Anastassy of Munich Germ. The visit will be his first to this country.

Hosts will be monks, Holy Trinity Orthodox Monastery established in Jordauville in 1928 by refugees from religious persecution in Communist Russia. After opening sessions of 3da. the convention will move for 2 weeks to new Russian Orthodox monastic retreat at Lake Mahopac near Peekskill N.Y.

Dean Nicholas Alexander, head of sem. and delegates archbishops, bishop & lay delegates from Germany, Brit. But, France, China, Persia, Teheran, Australia, France, Belgium, U.S.A. & several S. Amer. countries

The church estimates its membership in U.S.A. as 500 000 about 5,000 000 thru out world.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950

331st Day

34 Days to come

Mrs. Carter's seminar @ 4.
1 o'clock conference with David D'Angelo
No Monday lunch club.

40 clients.

68 Clients

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1950

332nd Day

33 Days to come

63 clients

AVOC at office 8.30 - 9.15

Institute - Miss Hurlburt at Hotel Statler.

At office 4.30 - 6.40 - very very tired
accomplished zero

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1950

333rd Day

32 Days to come

Attended conference of social work
Staller -

Mrs. Gaudescu

Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Cope

} all good - Mrs. G. excellent

Back at office.

C.J. left for Florida
at 9.30.

7.22 hour in - 7.30 out

24 clients.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1950

334th Day

St. Andrew, the Apostle

31 Days to come

58 clients

Haido Rita ---- came ^{home} on 7-30 train

Irza Stein circa 4.

@ rac

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950

335th Day

30 Days to come

Interview Schedule.

60 clients

9 - -	10.30	Miss Lavoie
10.30 - - - -	12	Mrs. Musmanno
12 - - - -	1	Mrs. Tattax
1 - - - - -	2.30	Miss Jackym
2.30 - - - - -	3.30	Miss Nicholasovsky
3.30 - - - - -	5	Miss Levy.

(Changed because of C.J.'s vacation)

Attended Fall Conference of Mass. Teachers of Adults
Room 207 - to speak @ 10
Spoke circa 10.30 - 10.45 until 12.

App't Miss Darragh at 2. - - at 3. she hadn't
appeared.

C.J. vac.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1950

336th Day

Monroe Doctrine Declared 1823

29 Days to come

60 cents

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1950

337th Day

1st Sunday in Advent

28 Days to come

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

338th Day

St. Francis Xavier

27 Days to come

71 clients

Monday lunch

CJ
vac

3. appet with
Mrs. Harrop
Very pleasant conf.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1950

339th Day

26 Days to come

Inter-group luncheon Bullseye Tea Room

C. J. vac

Conference Miss Stein @ 10.30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

340th Day

25 Days to come

61 clients.

Heurants ALL DAY

@ J vac.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950

341st Day

24 Days to come

Mr Raymond Elliott.

62 clients.
Cf vac.

Lunch Milled.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

342nd Day

Immaculate Conception

23 Days to come

50 clients

C/vac:

Appt @ 2. 395 Commonwealth Ave Dr. Vukowich \$10.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

343rd Day

22 Days to come

Assurance D.P. statistics --- up
to

Lithuania II
Russian ##
USA III

Locality

Boston. ### II
Dedham I
Lynn I
Cambridge I

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1950

344th Day

2nd Sunday in Advent

21 Days to come

Displaced Persons up to
Hungary 1
Aith 11
Lalo. ~~###~~ ~~###~~ 111
Ukrainian ~~###~~ 1111
Rumanian 1
Russian 11

Salem ~~###~~ 11
Boston ~~###~~ 111
Newton 1
Rox 111
Lexington 1
Brookline 1111
In Boston 1
Chelsea 1
out of state 11
Melrose 1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1950

345th Day

20 Days to come

72 clients.

Mrs. Carter's seminar.

Report on Just Interview submitted

7.30 train.

O.S. N. vacation

C.J. vacation

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1950

346th Day

19 Days to come

7.30 train. "Rita" - @ 4.45.

O.S.N. vac.

C. / vac.

Telephoned to Mr. Bueringer.

6 Patients

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950

347th Day

18 Days to come

drove in with Dick.

... well very ill in a.m.

Telephoned to postpone students' meeting

Meeting with students.

1 hr. meeting Keller

1 hr " Miss Stein.

O.S.N. vac

C.J. vac.

Nuns' Headquarters To Move to Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 14 (AP)—
The provincial administration
headquarters of the Grey Nuns
in the United States will be moved
early next year to St. Anne's
Orphanage here from the Holy
Ghost hospital, Cambridge.

Sister Hilda Huntington, SGM,
secretary to Mother Provincial
Anna Trottier, SGM, said the
transfer will include the novitiate
and the infirmary for the Sisters
of the order, known officially as
the Sisters of Charity, Grey Nuns
of Montreal. The order has 228
members in eight hospitals and
institutions in this country.

The move is being made at the
invitation of Bishop John J.
Wright of the new Worcester
Roman Catholic Diocese.

7K T - 112

50 clients.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1950

348th Day

17 Days to come

8.34.

O. SN vac

11.30 meeting at Bot Legal's office of Intergroup Council

C. J. vac

2.00. Boston City Hospital Social Service Dept.

"Public Charge as it affects D.P.s"

3.30. B. H. School of Social Work ---- 264 Bay State Rd.

Conference of First Year Supervisors.

Evening - John - moving furniture into kitchen.

Brief meeting with Keller.

61 clients.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950

349th Day

16 Days to come

Beginning to snow
First snow of year.

8.34 train

Got new glasses Montgomery
Frost.

\$121.78.

Lunch E. W. M. as her
guest.

OSovac
C.ovac.

7:07 - 7:11

7:13 - 7:17

7:19 - 7:23

50 cherits

7.30 train

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1950

350th Day

15 Days to come

D.P. cards - up to

Assurance
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Ukr - 1
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EBL //
MR //
TKT ### III

TKT IIII
MM //

Salem 1
Rox III
Bridgewater IIII
Cambridge III
So Boston

Northwood 1
Boston II
Chelsea 1
Milton
Dor

9-10.30 - EBL
 10.30 - 12 mm
 12 - 1 JKT
 1 - 2.30 Cg
 2 3.30 osu
 3.30 - 5 FL

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HAVERHILL, MASS., GAZETTE,

DPs Resented By P WHAV Forum Spe

Resentment on the part of American men and women in professions toward Europeans in professions is so strong it has been hard to bring displaced persons to this country who have been in professional life abroad, Miss Jane Phillips, field representative of the International Refugees Organization, said on the WHAV Listeners' Forum last night.

She and three other persons discussed the question, "How well have Americans accepted the DP's and vice-versa?" Other speakers were John Bunker, feature writer of the Christian Science Monitor; Miss Alice W. O'Connor, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Displaced Persons commission; and Julian D. Steele, West Newbury, executive secretary of the Armstrong Hemingway foundation.

Miss Phillips made the comment, "People with brains are extremely hard to bring over here. There is fear, rivalry, difference of techniques and vocabulary."

SHE SAID THE American people respond more to the DP's who are blind and handicapped than they do to "a professional rival." She added, "Ninety-five per cent of the DP's who come here are successful. Five per cent are not. The 95% are satisfactory to American people."

The moderator was Joseph Trieman.

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The Foot of Pride, by Malcolm Hay: Beacon Press, \$3.50.

Malcolm Vivian Hay is a Scottish historian and scholar who has two interests in life—the search for and correction of errors in history and a passionate devotion to justice.

Mr. Hay was badly wounded in the first World War so that his physical activities have been greatly restricted. This has given him the time for research. His clear, analytical mind and his faith in God—he is a Roman Catholic—supply the impetus to right, or at least expose, great historical wrongs.

The title of his new book is a quotation from the great Jewish poet of the Middle Ages, Jehuda Halevi: "The banner of brotherhood is removed from me. And the foot of pride is yoke and band upon me." The thesis here is that Hitler could not have succeeded in massacring 6,000,000 Jews if the Christian Church, enthusiastically and ably aided by the laity, had not paved the way by creating and fostering the cancerous doctrine of anti-Semitism from the third century until today.

Mr. Hay documents his work with chapter and verse, from St. John of Chrysostom to Britain's incredible defiance of the Mandate in Israel. Saints, popes (with almost the sole exception of Innocent IV), bishops, abbots—all helped perpetuate the falsity, some to the greater glory of the Church, some to help fill the coffers of the secular arm.

The author brings home the blood guilt of those who stood by and did nothing. He quotes Solon's remedy for the world's ills—"If the bystanders would have the same resentment as those who suffer wrongs."

There is an excellent introduction by Thomas Sugrue who sums up the evil of Jew-hating: "It is not, after all, the degree to which anti-Semitism is expressed which is important; where it exists at all it is engaged in murder—the murder not of Jews, but of Christians. An anti-Semite is a dead Christian; his prejudice has strangled his faith."

Unfortunately, very little of the material here presented will be new to most Jews. It will be, however, to many who call themselves Christians. Again the old problem comes up—those who need this revelation won't read it—those who don't, already know. Is there a solution?

ELIZABETH R. BERNKOPF.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1950

353rd Day

12 Days to come

On Thursday night

T. S. Moloney

68 clients

Elizabeth Curry Moloney died
app't Super. Mother's Aid 1914
ret.

1943.

aet at 77-

Ch. Dr. M.C. Moloney
F.X. Moloney
T.S. Moloney
Mary Lyons

taught school 8 yrs prior 1914 app't.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1950

354th Day

Ember Day

11 Days to come

48 clients

**ASKS PROCLAMATION
ABOUT FLAG FLYING**

Urging that President Truman issue a proclamation calling for a widespread display of the flag during these tense days so that the American people may not only be inspired, but to give them a more acute awareness of the seriousness of the world situation, John Sanjean, president of the Armenian Club of Massachusetts has written the Chief Executive a letter embodying the suggestion, on behalf of the organization's 10,000 members.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950

355th Day

Pilgrims Landed Plymouth Rock 1620—St. Thomas

10 Days to come

44 clients.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1950

356th Day

Ember Day—Winter Begins

←
9 Days to come

Worked until 5.
Very few clients
Very many drunken parties

Sent Anne Magganday home as
Mr Ruddy } They had
had no
Xmas
shopping
done



Thank you, very
much, indeed

WILLIAM H. BIXBY

Merry Christmas
& Happy New
Year

SUBJECT COMMISSIONER
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

28 clients

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1950

357th Day

Ember Day

8 Days to come

Up to -

D.P.

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Ukrainian ~~###~~ ~~###~~
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Arlington 1
So. Boston 1
Brockton 1
Lynn 1
Walpole 11
usa ~~###~~

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1950

358th Day

4th Sunday in Advent

7 Days to come

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1950

359th Day

Christmas Day

6 Days to come

Holiday

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1950

360th Day

Washington Crossed Delaware 1776—St. Stephen

5 Days to come

abs. C.J.
msR

8.34 - 5.32
1

Very strong & wet.

54 clunks

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1950

361st Day

St. John, Evangelist

4 Days to come

Ab c.f. Mr. Mixon came at 1.10

Mikra Bd meeting at 2.

8.34 - 5.32

A.P.

Mrs. Ruth Mursky.

Mrs. Audronache Despotis

Mr. Thomas Mixon

Mr. John J. Desmond Jr.

meeting adjourned at 3.³⁰

Telephoned Mr. Remington re I-53.

It can not be MAILED -

must be delivered but not inc. by airmail.

Dora Margolis called. re I-53.

Miss Clare Brett sent list of schools having adult education - copied in notebook.

73 clients

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950

362nd Day

Holy Innocents

3 Days to come

Lunched with Mildred
Telephoned Mr. Remington re I-53
Telephoned Mr. Knight re bombing etc.

Abs. AP
am Cj
/

86clunts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

363rd Day

2 Days to come

80 clients

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1950

364th Day

1 Day to come

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1950

365th Day

1st Sunday after Christmas

MEMORANDA

11-21-49. Work assignment--

Daily cards.

Forms for 608

Work with clients -- nat. forms - newcomers to interview

Reception desk

Filing daily cards.

There may be changes in this assignment later

Please file cards for at least a minimum of 30 min.
daily.

Please make a copy of this assignment sheet for your own
use and return this sheet signed to me.

signed - M. Reynolds.

MEMORANDA

11-21-49. Miss Balsamo.

Dictation from:

Mrs. Tattan Tues. 9 - letters 20-25 per wk

Miss Nicholaevsky Wed 9 - about 10 letters

Miss Jackym Thurs - - has dictated only a few times

Miss Levy - (Mon. circa 9.15 letters 5 to 10 a week

Mrs. Musmanno ^{Fri.} and from Mr. Gallagher.

Please give me schedule for worker's dictation --- etc

Attaching correspondence. This must be done every day.

It should not take 1 hr. In most days it can be done in 30 min or less. Set aside a definite time for this and do it daily.

I'd prefer you would do at about 10.30-11.30 so that each day's mail can be ready for dictation by the time I return from lunch.

Filing - as assigned of cards & arrival slips

Please reserve at least 30 min. daily for filing

Mail - take the mail each day & get the mail from State House

Reception desk - as assigned - when students are not present or for relief for them.

MEMORANDA

Board:

	home	bus.	appt'd	Runs out
Mr. Wilfred J. Poirier	649 County St. Fall River	210 Thomas St Fall River	appt'd #31	1-31-51
Mr. Charles B. Sepucha.	105 Derby St Salem	appt'd 2-9-49		runs out 1-31-52
Mrs. Basil Despotis (Andromache)	154 Concord Ave Belmont.	appt'd 2-11-48		runs out 1-31-52
Mrs. Clementina Langone	190 North St. Boston	appt 2-9-49		runs out 1-31-52
Mr. Thomas G. Mixon	(74) 84 Avon St. Lawrence	app 6/28/50		runs out 1-31-53
Mrs. Ruth Mursky (Wilfred)	46 Warner St. Dorchester	appt'd 8-2-50 7-19-50		runs out 1-31-53
		took oath 8-2-50		

MEMORANDA

1950-51- appropriation

F.E.P.C. \$53,166.00

Education.

Sal-comm 11,000.00

60 perm. positions - 253,885.

4 perm. pos. for reading st. 25,150.

Bd. of Ed. incl 2 perm. pos. 7,905

for educ. prac. leg. 12,275

Univ. Ext - 47 perm. empl. 290,740.00

Eng. speech class 2 perm. pos. 9,930.00
300,670.00

19 perm
Dir. of Immig. & Amer. pos. 72,587.00

18 perm.
Dir. Pub. Libraries 77,465.00

26 perm.
Dir. Blind 96,145.00

plus operation of
various Totals. 1,360,710.00

Teachers' retire Bd 24 pds 78,940.00

Total of funds etc 4,000,000.00

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No man is an island
entire to itself: every
man is a piece of
a continent, a part
of the maine.

If a clod is washed
away by the sea,
Europe is the less-----

So every man's death diminishes
me because I am involved
in all mankind; and
therefore never send to know
for whom the bell
tolls: it TOLLS FOR
THEE!

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FOR THE
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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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WALTER F. DOWNEY, *Commissioner*

DIVISION OF IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION

EVA WHITING WHITE, <i>Chairman</i>	Boston	1944
EVERETT CHURCHILL	Belmont	1941
NARCIZO GOMES	New Bedford	1943
BRONISLAS A. JEZERSKI	Cambridge	1943
JOAN C. KIELY	Lynn	1941
*LORETTA MURPHY	Malden	1940

* Mrs. Murphy's term expired November 30, 1940. Mrs. Eleanor C. Krauss of Brockton was appointed for a three-year term.

ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1940

THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION AND AMERICANIZATION

When the original Bureau of Immigration was abolished in 1919 and its functions and duties transferred to the Department of Education, the work was organized as a Division of Immigration and Americanization functioning under the Commissioner of Education with a director and an advisory board of six persons. In 1935, the position of director was made a paid one, but otherwise the division operated as before under the Commissioner with a director and an advisory board.

Chapter 409 of the Acts of 1939 has materially changed the organization of the division. The division is now the only division of the Department of Education which is organized without a director. Chapter 409 of the Acts of 1939 provides:

1. That the name of the advisory board is changed to the Board of Immigration and Americanization.
2. That the Division of Immigration and Americanization shall consist of a board of six persons. Two members of the board are to be appointed annually for three years each, by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council. The Governor shall designate one of the members as chairman. The board shall meet at least once a month at such time as it may by rule determine, and when requested by any member thereof. The members of the board shall receive no compensation for their services.

Under the former organization the division had consisted of a director, appointed for a five-year term, and a six-member advisory board, making a board of seven persons. The new setup eliminates the seventh member of the board.

His Excellency, Governor Saltonstall, designated Mrs. Eva Whiting White as Chairman of the Board of Immigration and Americanization. Under her leadership the board organized for its first meeting on January 18, 1940.

The board voted to hold their regular meetings at four o'clock on the fourth Friday of each month with a quorum of three established as sufficient for business. Subsequently nine meetings were held by the board.

The board voted that the Supervisor of Social Service continue to act as secretary of the board. The program of the work of the division, as outlined by her, was approved by the board, and she was directed to visit all the branch offices and report to the board concerning field work.

THE STAFF OF THE DIVISION

On November 30, 1940, the staff of the division consisted of nineteen civil service employees, eleven of whom work in Boston while eight are assigned to the branch offices. The work is organized under a Supervisor of Social Service, who functions as the executive of the division; four district agents, each of whom is in charge of a branch office; five social workers, of whom four work in Boston and one in Springfield; two senior clerks in the Boston office; one senior statistical clerk at Boston; three clerical employees at Boston and three also at the branch offices. On the staff are four persons who speak Italian, three who speak Polish, one Lithuanian-speaking worker, and one who speaks Armenian.

THE OFFICES OF THE DIVISION

When the original Bureau of Immigration was organized in 1917, the Act creating it provided that it "shall be furnished with suitable quarters in the State House." We continued to maintain our main office at the State House after the Bureau became a division of the Department of Education, although we moved to less spacious offices on the second floor. When the Department of Education moved to 200 Newbury Street, the division remained at the State House since no space was available for us in the new

building. Our offices have been inadequate for our needs for some time and the increased daily visits of clients in 1940 overcrowded the waiting room to such an extent that in May we were forced to use the corridors adjacent to our offices as an auxiliary waiting room. In addition, in the period from May to December, the Superintendent of Buildings loaned us an additional office, Room 413; in this large room we housed an emergency naturalization aid project from July to December.

In 1940 the division maintained four full-time branch offices outside the State House at Fall River, Lawrence, Springfield, and Worcester. The Springfield office was opened in 1918, the Fall River and Lawrence offices in 1924, and the Worcester office in 1929.

The Fall River branch has had several locations and until last February was located on the second floor in a building occupied by several state departments. When this location was burned out new quarters were found for the division at 51 Franklin Street, also on the second floor.

At Lawrence our office is located on the second floor of the Bay State Building, at 301 Essex Street. The location is excellent as it is on the main street and within easy walking distance of City Hall, County Court House, Police Headquarters and District Court, and the School Department offices.

At Springfield our offices are located on the sixth floor of an office building at 143 State Street. This floor is almost exclusively used by state offices and there are also other state offices located elsewhere in the same building.

The Worcester office is located on the second floor of an office building at 476 Main Street.

In two of the districts, only, has field work been undertaken this year—in Fall River and Springfield. The district agent at the Fall River office visited Attleboro, in his district, on a regular schedule seven times this year. His travelling expenses were paid by the American Legion Post of that town who had requested that he come to aid in their citizenship program. He also visited New Bedford on a weekly schedule beginning January, 1940. It was impossible to keep the weekly schedule after September because of the pressure of alien registration at Fall River. He plans to resume in January, 1941. Through the courtesy of the county officials, space was given him in the Superior Court Library at the Bristol County Court House. In addition, the custodians at the Court House cooperated in taking appointments for him so that on his weekly visit he can work on a schedule. The volume of work in New Bedford, however, is so great that it cannot be adequately handled in a weekly visit by one agent. In order to interview the fifty or sixty persons who call each week, it is necessary for the agent to complete the applications only partially, and the accumulated paper work presents a rather serious problem for his one clerical assistant. Of the 1944 clients recorded as residents of New Bedford in our annual report, 1899 were served by the Fall River office and most of them through this weekly office hour. Because of limitations of time, space, clerical help and the fact that the division has been unable to spend adequately on travel, the service to New Bedford by means of a field trip from Fall River does not reach a comparable number of persons to those served when a separate office was maintained in New Bedford. In no one year while we maintained a full-time office there were less than 3600 persons served. The maintenance of weekly field service is, however, a definite attempt to meet the New Bedford problem and is the most that the division can do unless the Legislature provides funds for the reopening of the New Bedford branch. There is no question but that even this limited service is worth while.

At Holyoke in the City Hall, the Springfield office maintained a weekly office hour from November, 1939, to May, 1940. This service was a reopening of a service formerly extended to Holyoke through the Springfield office, and discontinued during the illness and absence of the former district agent. The reopening was specifically requested by Miss Anne Warren, Supervisor of Adult Alien Education in Holyoke, with whose program the division has had the opportunity to cooperate for many years. It was possible for us to reopen the Holyoke service without cost to the division because the social worker at Springfield lives in Holyoke and we therefore did not have to pay any travel expense.

The field services formerly maintained in the Merrimack Valley by the Lawrence branch have not been reopened as funds were not available. The Lawrence agent formerly visited on regular schedule the following communities in his district: Gloucester, Haverhill, Lowell, Newburyport, and Salem. The Field Service was usually from October to May. In 1939 there was no service from October to December and in 1940 no service whatever.

It is to be hoped, however, that funds may be made available for some field travel, even though it may be less frequent and on a less regular schedule. There are at least a half dozen communities which have active adult education programs who have asked for visits by agents or social workers once or twice during the school year. Legion posts, and other patriotic organizations, settlement houses, and social agencies often desire an expert for an occasional visit. A reopening of a revised field schedule is a future task for the division.

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THE NUMBERS SERVED IN 1940

In 1940 the division recorded the largest number of clients in its history. Our total number for the year was 53,653 or over 10,000 more than the preceding year. The heaviest year, prior to 1940 was 1938 when 45,835 were recorded. Of the total number, 29,772 called at Boston, 7,018 at Fall River, 6,056 at Lawrence, 5,483 at Worcester, and 5,124 at Springfield. The rise was sharp at Boston which showed a gain of over 7,000 over the prior year. In three of the four branch offices, also, there was a rise of over 2,000—Fall River showing a gain of 2,706, Springfield of 2,304, and Lawrence of 2,131. The Worcester office showed a gain of 479 over the prior year.

PROBLEMS OF GROWTH

We could have been of service to fully twice as many clients in the Boston office had we had staff or space to serve them, and probably each branch office was also obliged to turn away prospective clients. By mid-May from one hundred to one hundred fifty clients called daily at the Boston office. We attempted to help all who called, but, because of the small staff, clients had to wait several hours for attention and the day's interviews frequently were in progress after six and seven o'clock.

To meet this emergency, the board voted to place clients on a quota basis and to restrict the daily intake to a possible maximum of one hundred. Beginning in July, this was done. The quota of one hundred was usually filled by eleven o'clock. Thirty to fifty clients were frequently on hand when the doors opened at nine. Conservatively, therefore, we estimate that twice our recorded number could have been served had we the staff to take care of the additional crowd. The branch offices were also directed to so arrange the intake of work that so far as clients were concerned the offices were maintained at a nine to five basis. Of course it was impossible to complete the day's work on a nine to five basis even though the doors were closed to clients at five o'clock.

Placing a limitation on the daily intake of clients at the Boston office, however, was not a complete solution of the problem of increased work. It was a necessary remedy for an acute condition but, in itself, accomplished little except to defer the problem to a later day or send the clients to less disinterested sources of help. The division, however, was fortunate to receive an offer of practical help from the Governor's office. Mr. Russell Gerould, one of the Governor's secretaries, conferred with the Commissioner of Education and offered to supply the division with emergency volunteer helpers and room to house them. The board voted to accept the volunteer assistance and, with volunteer supervision and with volunteer and W.P.A. workers loaned from an educational project of the Department of Education, a naturalization aid annex was opened and functioned successfully from July to December 1940.

The emergency setup was limited to naturalization aid. The work was closely supervised and checked so that errors could be rectified before clients had left. The whole project was placed under the supervision of a volunteer worker who had the practical experience in naturalization aid work. He organized the other volunteers, planned the distribution of work, and checked all applications for accuracy. During the summer months about 500 clients weekly were waited on through this office.

The work of volunteers and other auxiliary workers not on the permanent staff constitutes an administrative problem particularly if these additional workers are to be used with the clients. Not only is naturalization aid a very technical service, but our clients are often inarticulate about their difficulties and are further handicapped by lack of English. The problem of recruiting of such additional workers is quite definitely one of elimination, first, of those who seek to work as volunteers to get the technical knowledge to continue the work on a commercial basis; second, of those who have such a momentary interest in the problem that the time spent in training them for the work is not compensated by the work they contribute in return. The experience with volunteers in 1940 has demonstrated that, properly chosen, organized, and trained, a volunteer group of workers could be used with profit by the division and with satisfaction by those who might be willing to personally help in the state's program of making Americans. In these days of defense preparation when the great need of unity is everywhere apparent, there is evident more than ever the need of understanding between Americans by birth and those who seek to be Americans by choice. A well organized volunteer program under proper guidance and supervision will prove a means to make Democracy work by furthering such understanding.

THE ALIEN REGISTRATION ACT OF 1940

The Alien Registration Act of 1940 was signed by President Roosevelt on June 28, 1940. It provided for the compulsory registration of all aliens resident in the United States in a four-month period from August 27, 1940 to December 27, 1940. For the first time in the history of the American republic, aliens were placed in a separate and distinct category from the citizen population of the United States and required to register, give information about themselves under oath, and be fingerprinted.

By executive order on May 23, 1940, the president had transferred the work of administering the immigration and naturalization laws from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice. The responsibility of the administration of the alien registration law was therefore that of the Department of Justice. The requirements of the law were clear and plain. Every alien over fourteen years of age had to go personally to a United States Post Office and fill out a questionnaire telling the government of his name, or any alias used, address, date of birth, sex, occupation, employer, relatives, physical appearance, citizenship, marital status, military and criminal record, when and where he entered the United States, how long he intended to stay here, and whether he was white, Negro, Japanese, or Chinese. He also was required to name any club, organization, or society of which he had ever been a member. Registration was free. Guardians registered for insane aliens and for children under fourteen. These children, however, are required to register themselves when they pass their fourteenth birthday. All aliens are required to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service of any change of address within five days of its occurrence. The alien who registered was fingerprinted and eventually received from Washington as proof of his registration a card bearing his name, address, registration number, and fingerprint. Six months' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine or both were possible penalties, under the law, for non-registration or failure to tell the truth.

Every effort was made by the President, the Attorney General, and the Director of Alien Registration to impress upon aliens that registration and fingerprinting carried no stigma and that it was a defense measure destined to protect all the people of the United State, citizen and alien alike, from the disloyal persons resident here. The cooperation of the press, the clergy, the professions, and social agencies was sought in bringing the act to the attention of the aliens. The Solicitor General of the United States called to a conference at Washington on July 23 all social agencies which worked with the foreign born. To this conference the division sent its supervisor as its representative. Throughout the registration period the division received frequent bulletins from Washington and cooperated with the federal program by participating in several meetings arranged for social agencies, by filling out hundreds of blanks for aliens, by sending circular letters to recent clients advising them what they should do and also acted as a consultant for social agencies cooperating in the government program.

The preliminary figures of alien registration show almost five million aliens resident in the United States. Massachusetts ranks fourth in the number of alien residents, as the preliminary count shows that 356,028 or 7.5% of all aliens in the country live in this Commonwealth.

LOCALITIES SERVED BY THE DIVISION

Residents of 301 of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth were recorded as clients of the Division. The main office at Boston recorded clients from 235 localities, the Worcester office from 88, the Springfield office 51, Lawrence 50, and Fall River from 34 cities and towns. As might be expected, the largest number of clients came from the cities where our offices are located. Residents of Boston numbered 14,219; of Fall River, 3,921; Worcester, 3,662; Lawrence, 3,649; and Springfield, 3,031.

Fifteen other cities of the Commonwealth were recorded with more than 500 clients each, as follows:

Cambridge	2,104	Holyoke	687
New Bedford	1,944	Newton	669
Somerville	1,744	Brookline	655
Medford	794	Lowell	647
Everett	766	Chicopee	624
Methuen	724	Watertown	601
Malden	713	Quincy	584
Chelsea	523		

Of the fifteen cities, all but four were served by the Boston office and are located in the metropolitan Boston district. New Bedford was visited on schedule from Fall River. Holyoke was served on a regular schedule from Springfield. Chicopee residents called at the Holyoke field office. Lowell clients for the most part went to the branch office at Lawrence for service.

THE NATIONALITY OF CLIENTS

Our clients were born in sixty-eight different countries. A surprisingly large number of inquiries this year came from native Americans who sought information for a foreign-born relative, friend, or business associate. We recorded 3,698 inquiries from native Americans. Of our clients, 25,133 were born in Europe; 22,889 were natives of the British Empire or its possessions; 3,811 were born in the Americas; 20 were born in Africa and 1,800 in Asia.

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Persons born in Canada comprised the largest national group, numbering 13,782. More than half of this number were of British stock from the Maritime Provinces, as only 6,694 were listed as French Canadians. Ireland is recorded as the birthplace of 3,811 and England of 2,594. Natives of Newfoundland numbered 1,079 and Scotland 949.

We recorded as clients 8,085 persons born in Italy, 3,744 born in Poland, 3,316 born in Portugal, 2,878 born in Russia, 2,329 born in Lithuania, 1,171 born in Sweden, 904 born in Turkey, 836 born in Germany, 729 born in Greece, and 704 born in Syria. All the other countries in Europe or Asia for whom we listed clients furnished a total of less than 500 each.

Classified by racial stock or mother tongue rather than by country of birth, we recorded 6,694 French Canadians, 3,596 Jews, 3,215 Poles, 2,065 Lithuanians, 899 Armenians, 683 Syrians, 550 Negroes, and 495 Russians.

PROBLEMS OF CITIZENSHIP

Over seventy-seven per cent of the persons who called upon us for help brought problems of citizenship. 41,531 men and women were recorded in that classification. We helped 10,588 to fill out applications for first papers, 16,427 with applications for final papers, and gave 13,719 persons advice or information on the naturalization procedure. In addition, we assisted 391 persons to fill out application for duplicates of some type of naturalization document. 333 citizens were helped to apply for certificates of derivative citizenship.

It has not been possible to make a complete analysis of all the records of those applying for citizenship. We have, however, made a "sampling" of the total and have analyzed this sample taken from the Boston figures to show certain facts on the age, sex, length of residence in the United States, and the country of birth of those seeking to become citizens.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN ARE SEEKING TO BE NATURALIZED

The Boston figures show that 9,505 women and 6,352 men were helped with applications for citizenship. The preponderance of women was most noticeable in second paper applications. There were 3,399 women and 2,953 men recorded as applicants for first papers; 6,460 women and 3,045 men as applicants for final papers. The reason for this is largely due to the naturalization law. From February 5, 1855, to September 22, 1922, the citizenship of a married woman, followed that of her husband. She could not be naturalized independently of him while she remained in the married state. If an alien woman married a citizen or if her alien husband became naturalized any time between 1855 and 1922, she automatically gained citizenship. In addition, a law was passed March 2, 1907, which deprived an American woman of her citizenship if she married a foreigner and made it impossible for her to regain her citizenship so long as she remained married to an alien spouse. On September 22, 1922, the so-called equal nationality law was passed which enabled American women to regain citizenship lost by marriage and which stopped the gift of citizenship to a woman because of the citizenship of her husband. It also permitted all women, married or single, to seek naturalization in their own right. Many married women took no independent steps toward naturalization, however, and remained alien although their husbands had become citizens. With the growing anti-alien feeling, these women desired to complete their naturalization. In many cases these women were the only alien members of an American family as the husband had become naturalized, although too late to bring his wife into citizenship, and the children were American born. Except for the technicalities of naturalization, the woman was already completely American in sympathy and outlook.

THE AGES OF THOSE WHO SEEK TO BECOME CITIZENS

There is a well publicized opinion that the increase of citizenship applications is due to the desire of aged aliens to get the benefits of old age assistance to which, in Massachusetts, they are not eligible until they have acquired citizenship. It is true, of course, that in some cases city and town welfare departments have urged their aged clients to become citizens so that the local authorities could be relieved of a portion of the cost of maintenance, since the federal government pays a subsidy to the state which, in turn, reimburses the locality for those receiving old age assistance under the Social Security Act. An analysis of the figures, however, shows no striking preponderance of the elderly. Actually less than two per cent of the total seeking final papers were over seventy, and only about four per cent of those seeking first papers had reached that age. Full citizenship is a requirement for old age assistance in Massachusetts, and for those over seventy the possibility of living to complete the two-year requirement for a valid declaration of intention has some hazards. Taking a much larger age group, those over sixty, we find that twenty per cent of the total of those seeking first papers fall into this group, while less than ten per cent of those seeking final papers have passed the age of sixty.

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The persons who sought to take the first step toward naturalization in 1940 were an older group than those who were applying for final papers. The modal age for first paper applicants was fifty-six; for those seeking final papers, forty. A little over ten per cent of those applying for first papers were under thirty; about seven per cent of those trying for final papers were under that age.

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN THE UNITED STATES BEFORE APPLYING FOR CITIZENSHIP

More of those seeking citizenship in 1940 had come to the United States since the first quota law of 1921 than prior to that period. This post World War migration, those who arrived in the United States since 1921, numbered 8,073. Those who came before 1921 numbered 7,774.

The greatest number of immigrants who came in any one year were recorded in 1923; of the applicants for citizenship in 1940 almost 1,000 arrived in that year. There were, of course, some 252 persons who applied for citizenship during the first year of their residence here. There were also a number who had lived many years in this country before taking the step toward citizenship. One applicant had lived here 61 years before making application.

More than half of the applicants for first or second papers for citizenship had come to the United States as minors. These 7,949 persons could, of course, take no final step toward citizenship until they reached their majority, so that a protracted delay, even of many years, may have been due to infancy and not lack of desire.

FORMER NATIONALITY OF THOSE SEEKING CITIZENSHIP

Subjects of the British Empire led all other nationalities in those recorded for naturalization. Of the group seeking first papers, 2,982 were so classified, while 4,660 of those seeking final papers were British, making a total of 7,642 out of a total of 15,857 applicants, or nearly half. The next important national group was Italian, with 911 persons of that nationality seeking first and 2,127 seeking second papers, or a total of 3,038, or less than one-fifth of the total. No other group except natives of Russia made a total of 1,000. Russian-born applicants numbering 516 sought first papers, while 693 sought final papers. Only 127 of these Russian-born applicants were Russian by race, however.

PROBLEMS OF IMMIGRATION

The year's record shows that 6,448 clients came to us with immigration problems. Foremost in importance was the problem of the separated family, complicated more than ever this year by world conditions. In many of these cases our client was a citizen of the United States but the relatives whom he sought to bring here were alien. Petitions for immigration visas were excuted for 121 citizens, and 133 applications were filled out for aliens who sought to bring friends or relatives here. Affidavits of support to aid prospective immigrants were prepared for 1,547 clients. Information on the immigration laws was given to 1,860 persons.

ALIENS ILLEGALLY HERE

The alien registration of 1940 will undoubtedly reveal that many aliens are illegally in the country. Of this number, probably the larger group have lived here for many years and the illegality of their status is due not to deliberate evasion of the law but to lack of proper records. Many persons who came here as children have no proof of legal entry and no knowledge as to when they came, through what port or under what name. For those aliens who came here prior to July 1, 1924, the immigration laws provide a remedy for this irregular status. They may be registered at a federal immigration station, and, on payment of registration fee and proof of good character and continuous residence since July 1, 1924, may change their illegal status to a regular one. The division assisted 1,172 persons to apply for this registry procedure in 1940. The alien must show a continuous proof of residence, preferably by documents, from just before July 1, 1924, to the present. At our Boston office we have helped some 4,377 with these applications. A study of their records shows that 3,605 of the total of 4,377 came to this country before the head tax of \$8.00 was exacted from immigrants. Approximately 6/7 of the total came before the strict immigration regulation or head tax period. Only 1,937 of the total came as adults. All the others came as minors. In fact 1,263 of them came before their sixteenth birthday and were exempt from head tax. Only 203 of the total helped came after the visa fee of \$10 was demanded. The fee for registry has been \$10 but is to be raised to \$18 in January, 1941, so that aliens who legalize their status by registry will pay the same amount now assessed on a new immigrant—\$8 for head tax and \$10 for visa.

For those aliens who entered the country since July 1, 1924, the present immigration laws offer no easy remedy for their illegal status. All such persons are, under the law, deportable. Because most of them have acquired family ties in America, and in addition, war abroad makes deportation to Europe a hazard to life, the government has permitted some such aliens to change their status by leaving the country voluntarily,

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securing a visa at an American Consulate abroad, and returning as a new immigrant. For those who are not Canadian citizens, but whom Canada will admit for the purpose of visiting an American Consulate for a visa, the government has given a pre-examination on their admissibility to enter the United States at an immigration station in this country. If the examination discloses that the alien will be admissible to the United States, the federal immigration officials will give the alien a letter admitting him to Canada. In most cases under this procedure the alien is successful in obtaining the immigration visa from the American Consul in Canada and successfully returns to the United States.

Italians and Germans are not admissible to Canada because they are subjects of enemy countries, so these nationals must attempt departure from the United States and return thereto without benefit of the pre-examination.

The division has assisted a number of such aliens to change their status and re-enter the United States for legal permanent residence. In most of these cases the person illegally here is the breadwinner and the main support of a citizen family. Help in regularizing an illegal status is not primarily done to benefit the alien who has entered in violation of the law but to prevent the citizen family from separation from its breadwinner with the resulting economic and social conditions.

APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICES FOR ALL OFFICES
FOR YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1940

	Boston	Fall River	Lawrence	Springfield	Worcester	Total
CITIZENSHIP	21,559	5,671	5,278	4,276	4,747	41,531
Application for first paper	5,998	1,261	1,165	822	1,342	10,588
Application for final paper	9,859	1,756	1,622	1,361	1,826	16,427
Application for certificate of derivative citizenship	251	7	34	22	19	333
Application for duplicate paper	254	21	31	22	51	379
Application for duplicate certificate of arrival	10	2	14	26	3	85
Citizenship information	5,157	2,624	2,412	2,020	1,506	13,719
IMMIGRATION	4,090	626	412	708	612	6,448
Application for record of legal arrival	120	5	2	5	1	133
Application for re-entry permit	238	43	91	109	140	621
Petition for visa	98	7	4	6	6	121
Application for extension of stay	131	7	19	27	22	206
Application for record of registry	502	86	116	109	159	1,172
Affidavit	1,297	100	50	47	53	1,547
Certificate of identity	71	24	27	35	14	171
Travel information	108	179	25	232	73	617
Immigration information	1,325	175	78	138	144	1,860
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION	2,735	278	190	125	45	3,373
NOTARIAL SERVICE	761	443	175	12	73	1,464
TRANSLATION AND INTERPRETATION	827		1	3	6	837
TOTAL	29,972	7,018	6,056	5,124	5,483	53,653

In an evaluation of our work for 1940 we find an affirmative and positive answer to the query, *Does the Division fill a present need?* The increase of numbers served is one answer to the question. The foreign born need and use the service the state has provided for them. Furthermore, the preliminary figures of the alien registration show that Massachusetts has over seven per cent of the alien population of the nation, ranking fourth of the states in the number of the foreign born. The actual preliminary count of 356,028 indicates that there is still a problem of the unnaturalized foreign born within the State.

The maintenance of the state program "to bring the Commonwealth and its residents of foreign origin into sympathetic and mutually helpful relationship" is an insurance against the success of foreign propaganda. Men and women from other lands who have found at an office maintained by the state help in solving their special problems of adjustment and guidance in the road to American citizenship which most of them long for are immune to forces who seek "to play upon many strings here." The danger may never become a real peril, but the insurance against it by way of a state program of Americanization forms a safe foundation for constructive Americanism.

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	Dictation assignment for S.W. & Miss Donahue.			
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RADIO AND TELEVISION

By JOHN CROSBY

A Radio Station That Talks Seven Languages

This will probably surprise you. There are 126 radio stations ranging over thirty of the United States which broadcast a total of 314 programs in foreign languages. In not just the well known foreign languages, either. There are twenty-six foreign languages spoken on the American air, including Arabic and Chinese.

Of all the radio stations specializing in foreign-language broadcasts, probably the best known and certainly the most successful is WHOM in New York. WHOM talks seven languages—Italian, Polish, Yiddish, German, Russian, Spanish and English. It talks English least. WHOM'S only English program is a disc jockey program from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. Like every other WHOM program, the lone English program is aimed at a specific racial group—notably the Negroes of Harlem.



John Crosby

Fortune Pope, eldest son of the late Generoso Pope, who runs the station, has made the foreign-language field pay—you will excuse the expression—money and lots of it. His explanation is simple. "We know our way around here," says the son of one of the most prominent Italian-Americans in New York. "Our listeners are not foreigners. They are simply Americans who speak Polish, Yiddish, Italian or what have you. We do our best to make them good American citizens. We even have a special 'Naturalization Class of the Air' by which we try to give some of our listeners a kilocycle assist to citizenship."

WHOM is on the air twenty hours a day, seventeen hours of which is in some foreign language. It is far and away the leader in its field, broadcasting 120 hours of the 1,000 hours of foreign-language programs in this country. The Pope family took over the 5,000-watt independent station in 1946 and instantly made drastic changes.

At the time, WHOM was half English, half foreign language. Pope made it almost entirely a foreign-language station. WHOM now has a Polish "Arthur Godfrey," a German "Mary Margaret McBride," an Italian "Duffy's Tavern" and

a "Jewish Mediation Board." It may be the only radio station anywhere which emphasizes the use of established repertory companies, including some of the best in the country. It regularly broadcasts the offerings of the Giuseppe Sterni Company, the Gina Calmi group, the Romeo Dramatic Organization (in Sicilian dialect), and the Dino Di Luca Company, the last of which was the first radio program in this country to offer a serialization of the Ten Commandments.

As far as the Federal Communications Commission is concerned, WHOM is a model station among independents. The F. C. C. has tried in vain for years to persuade the independents to devote more of their time to public service and to live programs. WHOM does both and has found it good business. Of their Italian-language programs, for instance, almost five hours a day are live, while only two-and-a-quarter are recorded.

Its public-service schedule again is a shrewd mixture of good ethics and good business. It broadcasts daily news shows to its specialized group of Italian-born from Rome and puts special emphasis on such holidays as Kosciuszko Day, Pulaski Day, Columbus Day and various Jewish holidays, as well as public events of more general interest.

WHOM has always tackled emergencies as if they were specifically the responsibility of the station. A couple of years back when New York had a smallpox scare and the citizenry were dashing back to their doctors to get vaccinated, WHOM not only broadcast the alarm in its many tongues, but invited the listeners to drop in for vaccinations. The station immunized 2,200 of its listeners. Where all stations urged people to buy war bonds, WHOM sold them right there at the station—\$2,500,000 worth. The bonds were sold over the counter at WHOM by the listeners' favorite announcers and entertainers.

WHOM'S success has raised the prestige of the whole foreign-language broadcast field to the point where national advertisers are getting more and more interested in sponsorship. The station recently concluded a deal which is unique in broadcasting. It is the only station in America which owns a program sponsored by a Wall Street brokerage firm which explains what's happening in the stock market in Italian.

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on the screen without the text and calls upon individual students furnish the text.

Later, after everyone has had a chance to recite, the students act out each sequence and describe it. The demonstrator avoids conflicting and confusing words and one verb is mastered before another he is introduced.

Yesterday, for the benefit of some observers, Mr. Sprah demonstrated the students' progress. He drew a picture of a seashore, a boy, a dog and a tree. Then he asked them for "sentences" about the picture.

Juan Metos, 11 years old, who came here a month ago, proudly explained: "The boy is far from the sea."

Herbert Diaz, also 11, who has been here less than a week, hesitated for a second and then said: "The dog is under the tree."

To teach tenses, Mr. Sprah used

an old clock. As he moved the hands, the youngsters said: "It was 2 o'clock," "It is 3 o'clock" and "It will be 4 o'clock."

"The progress of these students is rapid," said Mark A. McCloskey, director of community education for the Board of Education. "After a few weeks of instruction they can carry on a satisfactory conversation in simple English."

"It is not difficult to see what a boon this learning is on the job, in the stores, on the streets in the everyday life of their new land."

RAILWAY EXPRESS DATA

First Class	General merchandise—Rates vary according to weight and distance carried.
Second Class	Articles of Food and Drink with limitations, also seeds, roots, grains, etc. Rates 25% less than First Class.
Third Class	Books, Advertising Printed Matter, Printed Cards, Pamphlets, Calendars, etc. Each Package should be marked to indicate contents. Value limited to \$10.00. Rate 1c. for each 2 oz. or fraction thereof. Minimum charge 65¢.
Federal Tax	In accordance with the Revenue Act of 1942 a Tax of 3% will be imposed on the amount paid within the United States for the transportation of property. The "United States" includes Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia.

Special Express Rates are available for certain classes of merchandise. A special rate for advertising matter, with a minimum charge of 65¢ and point to point commodity rates are available. Such information may be obtained from any Express Office.

All Rates and Charges include Collection and Delivery in cities and principal towns.

Regular Express charges include insurance up to \$50.00 on each shipment of 100 lbs. or less, and 50c. per lb. where shipments weigh over 100 lbs. Additional insurance may be obtained at 10c. per \$100.00 or fraction thereof.

Charges may be prepaid by shipper or collected from consignee.

Air Express service is operated in co-operation with Rail Express. Shipments for transportation by air are accepted under the same general terms and conditions. Shipments of unusual bulk or weight (over 200 lbs.) are not accepted for transportation by air, except by advance arrangement. Practically all classes of matter can be handled by air express, except inflammables.

POSTAGE RATES

Subject to Change; Consult Postmaster

AIR MAIL: 6c. an ounce or fraction up to and including 8 oz.
Post Cards 4c. each.

FIRST CLASS: Written matter and matter sealed against inspection.

LETTERS 3c. an ounce or fraction
POST CARDS (Private Mailing) 1c. each.
POSTAL CARDS (Government) 1c. each.

SECOND CLASS: Full copies of newspapers, magazines and periodicals. (May be sent Parcel Post if cheaper)

DOMESTIC 1c. for ea. 2 oz. or fraction.
FOREIGN 1½c. " " " " " "
or fourth class rate, whichever is lower.

THIRD CLASS: Merchandise and printed matter weighing 8 oz. or less.

2 c. for first 2 oz. or fraction. 1 c. each additional oz. or fraction. (Special rate of 1½c. for each 2 oz. or fraction for printed books and catalogs of 24 pages or more.)

FOURTH CLASS: (Parcel Post) covers matter weighing over 8 oz. (except 1st and 2nd class). Zone rates apply.

SPECIAL HANDLING provides a means for securing same fast transit delivery on fourth class parcels as is accorded letter mail.

If ordinary postage stamps are used, packages must be endorsed: "SPECIAL HANDLING"

Additional Fee
2 lbs. or less 15c.
over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. 25c.
over 10 lbs. 35c.

SPECIAL DELIVERY (includes special handling)
FIRST CLASS

Additional Fee
up to 2 lbs. 15c.
over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. 25c.
over 10 lbs. 35c.

OTHER CLASSES (including special handling)
up to 2 lbs. 25c.
over 2 lbs. and up to 10 lbs. 35c.
over 10 lbs. 45c.

If ordinary postage stamps are used, package or letter must be endorsed: "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

REGISTRY MAIL, FIRST CLASS (Sealed)

Indemnity Fee	Indemnity Fee
Up to \$5 25c.	\$300.01—\$400 85c.
\$5.01—25 35c.	400.01—500 1.00
25.01—50 40c.	500.01—600 1.10
50.01—75 45c.	600.01—700 1.20
75.01—100 50c.	700.01—800 1.30
100.01—200 60c.	800.01—900 1.40
200.01—300 70c.	900.01—1000 1.50

Articles not registered full value are surcharged at a special rate according to their value.

INSURANCE (3rd and 4th Class only)

Value	Fee	Value	Fee
Up to \$5 05c.	\$25.01—\$50 20c.		
5.01—10 10c.	50.01—100 25c.		
10.01—25 15c.	100.01—200 30c.		

RETURN RECEIPTS: for Insured or Registered Mail Domestic 5c. each. Foreign 5c. each.

COLLECT ON DELIVERY MAIL (Fee includes insurance)

Up to \$2.50 20c.	\$50.01—\$100 55c.
2.51—5 25c.	100.01—150 60c.
5.01—25 35c.	150.01—200 65c.
25.01—50 45c.	

SEALED PACKAGES

Third and fourth class matter may be closed against inspection when wrapper bears authorized printed indicia. If sealed without indicia, parcels are subject to first class rate.

SIZE OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES

Parcels must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined. For parcels measuring more than 84 inches but not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, the minimum charge shall be the rate for a 10 pound parcel. The maximum weight limit is 70 pounds to all zones.

FEES FOR MONEY ORDERS

Under \$5.00 10 cents
Over \$5.00 and not over 10.00 15 "
" 10.00 " " 50.00 25 "
" 50.00 " " 100.00 35 "

No money order issued for more than \$100

POSTAL NOTES

Up to \$10.00 only, 08c. each regardless of amount.

REFORWARDING

Letters, post cards and other first class mail may be reforwarded without extra postage. Other matter requires a new prepayment of postage.

FOREIGN MAIL

Letter postage for all foreign countries in the following list is 3c. per oz.; Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Newfoundland, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Spain and Colonies, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The letter rate to all foreign countries not in the above list is 5c. for the first oz. or fraction, and 3c. for each additional oz. or fraction. This includes the following: Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Cook Islands, Europe, New Zealand, Tobago, Trinidad, and Windward Islands.

FOREIGN AIR MAIL

Canada and Mexico 06c. oz. or fraction
Philippine Islands 25c. half oz.
Trans Atlantic 15c. half oz.

REGISTRY

For all foreign letters, 15c. in addition to postage. For rates on other classes of foreign mail, inquire at post office.

COUNTING HOUSE CALENDAR 1951

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